Truman's Be-Kind-To-Congress Attitude Faces GOP Skepticism

· Currency Ban Stirs USSR Into Action

Berlin, March 22 (P) — The Russians disclosed last night they are cooking up plans to "meet the situation" presented by the ban on Soviet zone currency in the western sectors of Berlin.

There has been much speculation here that the ban would draw retaliatory action from the Col. Alexander Jelisarov, act-

ing Russian commandant of Berlin, denounced the ban as a step to "deepen the split in Berlin." He asserted it would hurt the people and economy in the Allied zone, and "cannot inflict any serious prejudice" on stability of Soviet zone currency.

In the first official Russian statement on the order, Jelisarov

"In an endeavor to help the population of Berlin's western sectors, the Soviet military administration does not intend to carry out any measures restricting the use of the mark, of the German Bank of Emission (the east mark) by residents of the western sectors in the Soviet sec-The statement contrasts with

actions yesterday of Russian-conmarks. These west Berliners went on a buying spree which toppled Russian-backed mark.

The dumping started almost as soon as the Allied powers announced Sunday that they were outlawing Soviet zone currency on the west side of the border.

Profesiants Seek World Peace Plan

By LOYD BRADY

Evanston, Ill., March 22 (A)-American Protestantism today began a search for a way to "break and Communism," but which

The 90 delegates of American bill. Protestantism at the meeting of the American section of the World | the measure would revive the ever, that he would not object to Council of Churches received a proposal that they seek such a break by means of a "responsible 10,000 Sent Home

Robert S. Bilheimer of New York, general program secretary of the World Council in North America, urged that the American churches sponsor a study that would: 1. Define the rights and duties of a responsible society; and 2. Point a way for churches to work in attaining it.

sterdam organization meeting of meeting the controversial report which condemned both "Com- Ice Breaker Has munism and Laissez Faire Capitalism," also defined the churches' concept of society. It was this:

"A responsible society is one where freedom is the freedom of men who acknowledge responsibility to justice and public order, and where those who hold political authority or economic power are responsible for its exercise to God and the people whose welfare is affected by it

This concept is thus double barrelled in the eyes of the churches: It calls for an individual to be responsible to his society and for the society to be responsible to him. The implication, then, is that the churches must define what kind of society they have in

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy and continued rather cold.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and colder tonight, winds westerly 25 to 30 mph. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued rather cold, wind westerly 10 to 15 mph. High 35, low 26.

ESCANABA TODAY 38 35 Temperatures-Low Last Night

Alpena 35 Los Angeles. 50 Battle Creek. 47 Marquette ... Bismarck ... 26 Memphis ... Brownsville. 68 Miami 67 Buffalo 49 Milwaukee. 42 Cadillac 40 Minneapolis. 27 Chicago ..., 52 New Orleans 63 arraignment. Cleveland .. 51 New York .. 45 Dallas 45 Phoenix 50 restaurant, was surprised. Denver 32 Pittsburgh .. 51 Grand Rapids 48 San Francisco 47 worker, and never got mad." Kansas City. 37 Traverse City 45 wouldn't be quoted by name, said the day he was shot.



TRAPPED BY ELEVATOR - Firemen lower Lou G. Hawkins, 54, foreman for the Denver Transfer Company, who was trapped for 30 minutes by the neck and shoulders between a freight elevator's counter-balance and a second floor window ledge in downtown Denver. Hawkins died en-route to the hospital. (NEA Telephoto)

trolled German police who attempted to stop west Berliners from dumping their Soviet-zone Bill To Repeal Taft-Hartley Is Getting Support

administration bill to repeal the strongly desired by labor unions.

measure to the House f' debate, although he will ' o get one of the Taft-Hartley act's auseveral amendments into a when thors. it gets there.

A high ranking committee Democrat said he expects at least one the deadlock between the West more Republican to join Brehm. interfered with workers' basic GOP members of the committee rights, set up unsound adminiswould transcend both social sys- had, up to now, presented an ap- trative practices, and discriminatparently solid front against the ed unfairly against unions.

From Detroit Plant

Detroit, March 22 (AP)-Again attributing its action to a "slowdown" by a score of employes, the Dodge main plant of Chrysler the floor. Corp. sent home 10,000 workers today for the second straight day. The shutdown virtually halted

The plan stems from the Am- production in the big plant. The CIO United Auto Workers the council last summer. At that has denied the slowdown charge.

Another Skipper

Cheboygan (AP)- Commander Carl Bowman has been appointed of union laws, and make it mannew skipper of the Coast Guard datory for unions to accept qualiice breaker Mackinaw, replacing fied workers as members when Commander Harold J. Doebler. the union controls all or most of He will take over April 15.

Washington, March 22 (P)-The principles of the old Wagner act, -Hetley act picked up some On the other side of the capitol, the president wanted

> for tack from Senator Taft (R-Ohio), House its report that Taft-Hartley had

hampered collective bargaining,

Taft, in a sharp retort, denied In place of the Taft-Hartley act, the main charges. He said, howome administrative changes in

Rep. Jacobs (D-Ind) had some changes of their own to offer, as 10 days of hearings on the new bill came to a tempestuous close. Brehm said he will offer four amendments to the labor bill on

These will cover good faith in ollective bargaining, a curb on political contributions by unions, guarantee that labor contracts will be kept, and a safeguard for he right of employers to express

their opposition to unions openly. Jacob's proposals would require president's labor program. periodic election of union officers allow any member to examine the books of a union, provide for trial boards to hear cases of violations the work in a given craft.

One Of 'Ma' Barker's Boys Slain In Denver

of the men at Denargo Grill itentiary when Ma Barker and when they learned that Manager her boys were robbing banks and Lloyd "Red" Barker was from one kidnapping people. He had robbed of the southwest's most notorious the U. S. mail at Baxter Springs, outlaw families. Kans. Imprisoned in 1922, he was

Lloyd died Friday -shot to released in 1938. death as were Kate "Ma" Barker and his brothers, Fred and Arthur. and Alvin Karpis kidnapped Ed-The last of the Barker boys was

wasn't revealed until his frail, nervous widow, Jennie, was ar- rested in Chicago in 1935, and was raigned on a murder charge.

When questioned first, District from Alcatraz four years later. Attorney Clarence Hackenthal Ma and Fred Barker were shot said, she admitted shooting her down in a gun duel with FBI husband with a shotgun as he agents at their Florida hideout in walked toward their house in 1935. A fourth son, Herman, died suburban Denver. She said she in the early 1920's. was afraid "he would kill me and my children." She pleaded inno- went "straight." He was a cook at cent by reason of insanity at the an army prisoner of war camp at

"He never mentioned his fam- | bon 47 St. Louis ... 47 ily," he said. "He was a good Jacksonville. 58 S. Ste. Marie 33 However, another friend, who help her care for the children on arsenal, fire truck, and rolling from a nervous disorder which Rewards amounting to \$3,500 in this town between crime, vice

Lloyd was in Leavenworth pen-

During that time the Barkers

ward G. Bremer, St. Paul, Mann., banker, and William A. Hamm, His connection with the family | jr., of the St. Paul Brewing firm. Arthur "Doc" Barker was arkilled when he tried to escape

After Lloyd was released he Ft. Custer, Mich., during the war. Charles Klein, owner of the He received an honorable dis-

charge and a good conduct rib-Mrs. Barker had been ill, and Barker had left the restaurant to lock described as a combination day. He is almost fully recovered Teacher association meeting.

South Wary; Quick Test Is Assured

sident Truman's new be-kind-to-Congress strategy faces a quick test in both House and Senate. about the lawmakers encourage them to go along with the adminaid, the labor program?

Southern Senators, rebelling against a civil rights program and still elated over their filibuster victory, are wary. Republicans are openly skeptical. Administration leaders are enthusiastic.

The Democratic-controlled 81st setbacks: the filibuster defeat mauling of the rent control bill, refusal to confirm a major nom-

But yesterday the president praised the lawmakers and said 'basically the Congress and the GOP sentiment was summed up

by Senator Knowland (R-Calif.)

who asked: "Is he kidding?" Some said they believed the Southerners would lean over backwards for a while in trying put over such Truman proposals as rent control extension, foreign labor program is in doubt, and so

First big test of the let's-befriends policy will come on rent controls. The present law expires March 31, just nine days from

A Compromise

Republican support today in the the Senate Labor commutee hand- A bill now before the Senate House Labor committee.

A bill now before the Senate ed in its formal approval of the also slashes into many of his re-End of Communism-West Rep. Brehm (R-Ohio) told re- administration measure. It porters he will vote to send the promptly found itself under at- night was predicted in the Upper

Dixie lawmakers and party hospital, Marquette. eaders who fought them in the filibuster have united to push extra toes was the inability to attempted murder and assault with secret U. S. papers. through a bill which would continue controls 12 to 15 months, There are five little pigs in the aged 17 and 16, were held by ju- tive 27-year old who worked on authorize some rent increases, pave the way for decontrol.

Majority leader Lucas of Illinois called the measure a compromise but said he considered it a "very good bill."

The House foreign affairs committee waited for a new report on In the House, both Brehm and foreign needs today before deciding whether to swing an economy axe at the European recovery program. The committee promised to finish work quickly, although there was talk of reducing the overall total by \$200,000,000 because of declines in the cost of food and other supplies.

> Some Republicans swung to the administration's side in its plan to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. Up to now the GOP had presented ar almost solid front against the

Sinatra Gets Into Another Fistic Affair

Frank "the punch" Sinatra, 130,

closed yesterday that the bobby ers' payrolls have suffered. That sox idol argued with a guest at a because many miners were work party over the mixing of a drink. Result: the guest, Jack Winter-Kettman pieced together this

account of the affair The crooner and Wintermeyer. occupation unknown, were among 200 guests at a party given by Donald Duncan, parking meter executive. Wintermeyer was mixng drinks early yesterday when Sinatra asked for a particular type of cocktail. That, for reasons nknown, brought on the scuffle. Later yesterday Wintermeyer,

station but no complaints were Said Sinatra afterwards: "It was just one of those things hat can happen at any party. We're all friends"

and his lawyer, visited the police

A year or so ago. Sinatra was arrested on complaint of Broad- pits. way columnist I on Mortimer of ter a typical Hollywood night club battle. The case later was settled out of court.

Grand Rapids, March 22 (AP)-Kent county placed in service to-

first aid station.

Vet Pension Bill Up For House Passage, Trimming Is Slated

Washington, March 22 (AP)—A multi-billion dollar veterans pension bill confronted the House oday and Democratic leaders reuctantly predicted its passage -

that the measure called up toda by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) wou eventually run up a \$4,000,000 000-a-year bill for the nation Some House members were betposal to limit pensions at this time

Rankin is asking \$90 a month pensions for all veterans of World Wars I and II as soon as they be-It was the first time in 28 years

that a pension bill had come ben 1921 when Congress, without a dissenting vote, approved pensions of \$90-at-65 for veterans of the Spanish-American war.
Even if passed by the House, a

new pension bill still would have expensive, eventually run into the

Rankin has asked for only three hours of debate, and an adlitional five minutes on each

"I want those gentlemen who have been sticking their noses in o have a chance to stick their necks out." he said

His reference was to House colleagues who have announced they would attempt to junk his bill for a substitute, or try to send it back to committee.

The only qualifications for eligbility under the Rankin bil would be 90 days service and dis charge other than dishonorable.

Too Many Toes Family Affair With Andersons

for Barbara Ann Anderson, two- with alcohol, you get an explo-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sion." Darwood T. Anderson of 1001 ahead she will be able to wear shoes of normal width—for an ex- girls in serious condition from yen to write fiction may be off- western sectors of the city.

play "piggy" with baby Barbara. a deadly weapon. Two other boys, Miss Coplon herself, an attracsix toes on each foot.

Barbara is doing fine. The An- did climax to a drinking-petting Her attorney told reporters derson's two other children have party in two adjoining shacks in yesterday she was engaged in asthe usual five toes on each foot. | an abandoned trailer court Satur- sembling material for a romantic But Mr. Anderson confessed day night. that he wears an extra-wide shoe, obtained in Milwaukee, to house ing he became jealous when the FBI on espionage charges. his toes—all twelve of them. So boys traded shacks and girls befar as he knows none of his forebears had this pedal peculiarity.

Coal Miners Feel Pinch Of Layoffs

70,000 Railroaders Lose \$3,000,000 In Wages

By GIB STALEY

all of them are beginning to feel the pinch of two weeks' idleness ordered by John L. Lewis, fiery nead of the United Mine Workers. Palm Springs, Calif., March 22 Some are taking full advantage of with the customary credit offered by bile. company stores.

There's no accurate way of es-Police Chief A. G. Kettman dis- timating just how much the min ing only two or three days a week before Lewis ordered the ful shutdown of all mines east of the However, unofficial sources say

> the stoppage already has cost the diggers at least \$30,000,000 some work stoppage have lost at least Indiana state capital to prove group demanded that the city \$3,000,000 in wages. The miners aren't receiving a dirty face, it has a clean heart." vice and crime

> traditionally, don't honor claims Mayor Eugene Swartz to accom-which they say are the result of pany to delegation to Indiana-Few railroaders have made application for unemployment compensation in most close of the In-

> pensation. In most states they diana state police, "to give im- art Wiggerly told the delegation have to wait until they have been | mediate relief to Gary in law en- that the council could take no acidle one full week and many weren't furloughed until several days after the miners quit the

General Aguinaldo Is 80 Years Old Manila, March 22. (AP) - Gen.

Philippine revolt against Spain of Miss Mary Cheever, a school they have hung new curtains in and the unsuccessful insurrection teacher. She was kiled by a purse the houses of ill fame.' day a new 100-mile-an-hour pol- against the United States 50 years snatcher near her home as she Amid cheers and loud applause ce car which Sheriff Hugh Black- ago, observed his 80th birthday to- was returning from a Parent- she told the women that "we will sent him to a hospital.

Americans Promised 'Wide Open Hearings' On Atlantic Security

Herman C. Strom, Great U.S. People To Have Say On Joining Pact Lakes Fleet Executive, Attack On One Attack On All Is Gist To Retire On March 31



HERMAN C. STROM

Two Young Girls Stabbed At Party

Drinking - Petting Orgy Results In Assault

San Diego, Calif., March 22. (P) "When you mix young emotions

tion.

Mr. Anderson reported that The stabbings came as the sor- espionage activity.

Police quoted Colabelle as saycause he was in love with one girl. New York City along with Valen-Lt. Mort Geer said Colabelle tin A. Gubitchev, Russian engi-

was an outgrowth of parents not lating to spying in this country hen they are out at night. And FBI.

good neighborhood" families Police Surgeon J. W. Wilhoit any of the material had been Iowa. ers thumbed through their bank estimated each girl had 150 punc- passed to Gubitchev. The miners aren't suffering but they had been sprayed with a coat, sat by approvingly as Palshotgun," he commented.

Next Friday was set as the date

est in a three-week campaign to ments.

Gary Women Take War

women will take their fight to the Two weeks ago the women's

that "although our city may have council take action in controlling

A mass meeting of more than While last night's mass meeting

900 women last night invited was in progress, a delegation of

polis. The group plans to ask Mayor Swartz was in Washington

for the delegation to call on the Swartz ordered houses of prosti-

Last night's action was the lat- raids on some gambling establish-

clean up the city's alleged vice Mrs. Russell Griffith, chairman

and gambing conditions. The of last night's mass meeting, said

women's movement was prompted "there has been one significant

by the fatal shooting on March 3 change in the two-week cleanup;

have been offered for the slayer's and the politicians of our city.'

On Vice To Governor

Wheaton Strom of this city, was He predicted the hearings would named vice president of the com- last a week. department at Cleveland. Later he bership. was assigned to Duluth where he await ratification by a two-thirds acted as agent for the Interlake vote of the Senate. transferred in 1924 to Cleveland as manager of traffic.

The treaty, made public last Friday, would bind the United

ended schools in Escanaba. In pean nations to an alliance in

known in transportation circles to determine under its own constiand is a member of numerous shipping organizations. He is also noted for his Norwegian stories tack.

Strom is married and has three expected because of a split in the aughters. They live at 2927 coalition cabinet—will not be held ingsley road, Shaker Heights, until after ratification of the At-

Yen To Write Is Likely Defense In Coplon Trial

Washington, March 22 (AP) - A the ban on Soviet currency in Spring And Winter Among the difficulties in the booked on charges of suspicion of charges of slipping out highly

nursery rhyme—and Barbara had venile authorities for investiga- political analysis in the Justice

Department, denies guilt of any novel with a political background

when she was picked up by the

She was arrested March 4 in nowing where their children are and counter-spy activities by the swept scattered sections of Louisi-

hen you mix young emotions ith alcohol, you get an explo-The girls, police said, were from of notes for the projected book. He emphatically denied that igan southwestward to central

slash wounds. "I thought at first que sweater and green wool sport Indianapolis and 68 at Chicago. mer outlined the defense position They were stabbed and slashed to the multiple charges standing on their heads, arms, necks and against the former government girl. These charges now involve Police said the party started total penalties of 48 years in priwith wine and gin in an automo- son and \$37,000 in fine, should convictions result.

After the first mass meeting of

tution closed, and there were

Weather In Nation Rain, Sleet and Snow Reported In Midwest

Chicago, March 22 (A)-There vas a mixture of spring-winter

signing of the precedent-breaking

the signing of the document at the

States, Canada and western Euro-

It leaves each nation the right

tutional processes the manner in

which it would act to meet an at-

General elections in Belgium-

The pact must be ratified by the main signatories, of whom Bel-

In Sofia the Bulgarian press,

echoing the Soviet reaction, de-

bunced the proposed alliance to-

y as designed for "imperialistic

Russian finance experts were

examining in Berlin measures to

veather in the nation today. Freezing rain, sleet and snow hit some midwest areas. After a couple of days of mid temperatures, a cold mass of air headed stabbed first one girl, then the neer employed by the United Na- for the north central section. The tions. The FBI said that at the mercury was expected to drop to Said Chief County Probation time she had in her purse con- 10 to 15 degrees above zero in Officer Charles T. G. Rogers: "It fidential intelligence reports re- Minnesota and Wisconsin tonight. Tornadoes and windstorms

> material actually consisted only | The freezing rain-sleet-snow belt extended from northern Mich-

ana and Mississippi yesterday,

books reflectively today and won-dered if they'd be back in the pits the lung cavities. There were also costume of plaid skirt, black bas-states yesterday, including 72 at

News Highlights

NO. 1-Stanley W. Pach, 67, Perronville, dies of auto accident injuries. Page 2.

STREET LIGHTING - New

mercury vapor are lamps be-

ing installed in business district. LEGION - 31st anniversary

celebrated by Cloverland Post No. 82. Page 2. OPERETTA - Escanaba high

school music students to present "Mikado" tonight and tomorrow OUTDOORS - Minnewasca Sportsmen's club meets at

Gladstone Thursday night. Page CIRCUIT COURT - Jurors drawn for April term at Mani-

stique. Page 9. NAVIGATION - Early opening of shipping at Port Inland.

GOOD SAM - Philip Beauchamp Jr. recovers terminal leave bond. Page 6.

U. P. ROADS-State highway department opens bids for projects. Page 3.

flood Delta county roads. Page

HIGHWAYS - Spring rains

NAVIGATION - Block boats not rest until we find the alliance heading for Escanaba; Coast Guard cutter breaking ice in

Denver, March 22 (P)-"So he Lloyd "feared he would meet the meyer, was treated at a hospital was one of Ma Barker's boys, same kind of death his mother for gash on the head. Well, I'll be darned." and brothers did." That was the reaction of most

EVES. AT 7 and 9 P.M.

Gay adventures

of a bachelor

baby-doctor

Cary Grant

Every Girl

Should

Be Married

FRANCHOT TONE - DIANA LYNN.

MILTO BETSY DRAKE

"WHITE COLLAR GIRLS"

(MARCH OF TIME)

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

who wants

to stay

single!

THRU

WEDNESDAY!

COLD RUBBER

Synthetic Product Much Improved, Lions Told

ture of cold rubber, a synthetic Wis. will act as product destined to make the the conference. United States independent of foreign importations, were described to the Escanaba Lions club Monday evening by Karl Vechtal, of

the Socony-Vacuum company. The speaker explained that cold rubber is the latest advancement

disadvantage is that it lacks the for enrollment. be superior to natural rubber.

will average 80,000 miles of wear, utility department. compared to 25,000 miles in 1941 pared on a mileage basis, he said.

thetic rubber production is encouraged by the United States government to guarantee an adequate supply of rubber produced in this country in the event of any war emergency. American consumption of rubber totals more than 1,000,000 long tons annually,

Spring Rains Flood Delta County Roads

Delta county road commission crews were busy today thawing ice-choked culverts and otherwise ! making an effort to alleviate some of the flood conditions caused by spring rains, it was reported by William Karas, commission superintendent-engineer.

The ground is still frozen, and many culverts and drainage ditches are filled with ice. The flooding is general but there are no county roads closed to traffic because of the high water, Karas

In the county and in Gladstone and Escanaba some basements were reported flooded by surface water that drained into them through the walls. The condition will be corrected when the ground thaws, allowing the water to be

The South American condor is one of the largest of all flying birds, and its young are unable to get off the ground until two years

ROGRAM

1490 on your dial TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22

6:00—News
6:15—Reminiscing
6:30—Tops in Pops
6:45—Sportcast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
8:00—Casebook of Gregory Hood
8:30—Official Detective
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—The Airforce Hour
9:55—Bill Henry and the News
10:00—Korn's a Krackin'
10:30—Eddy Howard's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 -Morning Devotions 10—Lullaby Time 15—Walter Mason 10—Poole's Paradi 15—According to 10—Cecil Brown ng to the Record Depasting Parade

5-Victor Lindlahr

60-Pits for Misses

5-Lanny Ross

60-Luncheon Melodies

5-Kate Smith Sings

60-News 12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:35—News
12:35—Luncheon at Sardi's
1:05—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tell Me Doctor
1:30—Today's Music
2:06—Queen for a Day
2:36—Music Without Words
3:06—Red Benson's Movie Quiz
3:36—Georgia Jamboree
4:06—Musical Cocktails 30—Tops in Pops
45—Sportcast
60—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
15—Help Wanted
25—Classified Column
30—Sportsman's Guide
45—Old Timer's Music Hall
60—Can You Top This
30—Scattergood Baines
600—Gabriel Heatter
15—Musical Newspeel

10:00—Comedy Playhouse 10:30—Mutual Concert Hall 11:00—All the News 11:15—Call It a Day NEWS BROADCASTS A. M. @

P. M. 7:10 12:30 7:30 1:00 8:00 6:00 8:30 7:00 9:00 9:00 10:00 9:15

9:55

11:00

BRIEFLY TOLD

Girls Conference-More than 0 high school girls from Meominee, Schoolcraft and Delta unties have registered for the older Girls conference to be held here March 26. Miss Helen Snyder of this city, dean of women at Northland college in Ashland,

Robins Are Here-M. E. Vano be reported this spring.

terday reported seeing two robins officers. They said that Sadlow-

ural rubber is still the best ma- women's ballet and gymnastics and stepped in front of the car he said that the synthetic prod- the junior high school gym. Mrs. from him. uct is of exceptionally high qual- LeCaptain said today that more Mr. Pach suffered a fractured tifully decorated cake went round ity and resists abrasiveness better than 35 women have registered right leg and head injuries. No and round. Later they all joined than natural rubber. Its major thus far. The class is still open inquest will be held, officers were

ens under intense cold. He pre- canaba received the smallest bill first traffic fatality in Delta ing lighted and then in making dicted that ultimately synthetic in the municipality's history last county so far this year. rubber will be produced that will week. It was an invoice for three cents (\$0.03) from the General one of the first Polish settlers at The speaker declared that car Electric company for several Perronville, was born in Poland tires are now being produced that screws purchased for the electric February 3, 1882, and came to party for their very kind and

the age of 18 are still required to then moved to Schaffer. In reality, tire prices are lower register at the local selective servthan before the war when com- ice office, Mary Wagner, draft Heart church. board clerk, said this morning. Mr. Vechtal explained that syn- Registrants also are required to daughters, Mrs. Andre Chartier, notify the board of changes in Perronville and Mrs. Stanley their address.

> Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Barbeau Shreveport, La., after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. street. Sergeant Barbeau reon Thursday will leave Shrevewill serve one year as a radar technician. Mrs. Barbeau, who saw snow here Sunday for the Boyle funeral home in Bark River first time, will join her husband later. He previously was stationed at Hartsdale Field, La.

HARBOR PLAN IS REJECTED

Gladstone Project Not Approved By Army

Washington, March 22 (AP) -Plans for improving the harbor at Gladstone, Mich., today had a no" from the department of the

The department said that the Gladstone project did not fit into the President's program. It would have improved the

STANLEY PACH'S Bluebirds Honor INJURIES FATAL

Hit By Car At Schaffer. Retired Farmer Dies

Wis., will act as coordinator for farmer of Perronville, died sud- honor of her birthday anniver-Francis hospital where he had home of Jean Aronson. been admitted March 5 for treat- Each girl presented Mrs. Nelreported seeing a robin he was struck by a car while she had made herself and on walking on M-69 in Schaffer.

Early Birds-Mrs. Edwin Carl- Sadlowski, 30, of Perronville, ac- gave her a brilliant red rose to cording to a report from sheriff's their nests near her ski stopped his car within 30 feet garden. after the accident, and that the driver had reported that Pach Ballet Class-The first class in was crossing the road and turned

ens under intense heat and hard- Smallest Bill—The City of Es- McGonagle. The death was the the candles on the cake were be-

Mr. Pach, a retired farmer, and cutting the cake. this country to make his home Must Register-Youths reaching Perronville from 1909 to 1947 and

Surviving are his wife, two Smelec, Chicago; four sons, Walter of Escanaba, Anthony of Detroit and Peter and Stanley, Chileft this morning to return to cago; four step-daughters, Mrs. Stanley Windyka, Mrs. Edward Stanula and Mrs. Stanley Fczot, Phillip Perron, 305 South 12th Chicago and Mrs. John J. Bartozek, Perronville; 17 grandchilenlisted in the U. S. Army and dren; and four brothers, Frank and Anthony, Chicago; John, Per- ors convocation April 29. His topic port by plane for Alaska where he ronville, and Rev. Valerian Pach will be "Skepticism and Courage of Sturdevant, Wis.

The body was taken to the and will be removed to the family home Wednesday at 10 a. m The rosary will be recited at the home at 8 Wednesday evening. Services at which Mr. Pach's brother, Father Valerian, will officiate, will be held at Sacred Heart church at 9 Thursday morning and burial will be in St.

While the exact origin of mechanical clocks is not known, it is said that Pope Sylvester II invented one in about 990 A. D.

Michael's cemetery at Perron-

The ordinary wart, although conspicuous, is one of the least dangerous of skin afflictions.

harbor for use by light draft ves-

TWO TOP-NOTCH HITS!

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Mr. Geo. Carroll He's Gonna Sing

Tuesday Nite Show Starts 6:15 P.M. Box Office Open 6 P.M.

Mrs. Carl Nelson

Birds delightfully surprised their leader Mrs. Carl Nelson of 316 South second avenue on Monday Stanley W. Pach, 67, at retired afternoon at a party given in denly yesterday afternoon in St. sary. The party was given at the

ment of injuries suffered when son with a greeting card which which she had expressed her own | Legion club rooms. The ear was driven by Stanley birthday sentiment. The group wear and a lovely flowering plant which she can later plant in her

> places around the birthday table day Song" as played by the musical cake plate on which the beau-Birthday" to Mrs. Nelson while wishes for her while she was

especially happy to have this lovely leader who has been active her own liberties against the n Chicago in 1901. He lived in in Blue Bird work since the first group was organized at the Franklin school four years ago. He was a member of Sacred Since that time she has met with a large group of girls regularly once a week in her own home, and to them, Mrs. Carl Nelson truly is the real "Blue Bird Lady."

Dr. Conant Will Speak at U. of M.

Ann Arbor (P)-Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, will be the speaker at the University of Michigan's honin the Modern World."

Twenty-two large U. S. cities now have television stations.

LEGION MARKS 31ST BIRTHDAY

Tom Beaton Speaker At Program Last Night

The Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion, of Escanaba, last night observed the 31st anniversary of the founding of the American Legion with appropri-

Tom Beaton of Escanaba was principal speaker, introduced by legislature. But when it comes to Commander C. T. Weir. William handing out patronage we are Butler was chairman of the program arrangements and entertainment included songs by Frank Hirn, accompanied at the piano to the tinkling tune of the "Birth- by Mrs. Hirn. A moving picture was presented through the courtesy of the U.S. Army Recruiting Service. Following the progrgam lunch was served.

In his talk Beaton described the cles are formed. Legion as "the champion of disabled veterans, the protector of war widows and orphans, the defender of freedom and the unselfish servant of community,

state and nation. "Today America faces a twofold challenge. She must preserve greatest ideological attacks ever launched against democratic institutions. And the must keep alive in a troubled and despairing world the last best hope of all mankind that freedom can prevail over tyranny," Beaton said.

Eventual freedom for the world is a tough, up-hill road, he pointed out, while the down-hill stretch of apathy, of appeasement and compromise is an easy "road to slavery.'

Beaton pointed out the effectiveness of the Legion's program of education to "armorplate the individual citizen against communist and all other alien propaganada.' This educational program goes hand in hand with the Legion's efforts to protect the United States from its enemies without and within

Democrats Peeved At Gov. Williams In Patronage Deal

Lansing, March 22 (A)-Democratic senators threatened last night to sabotage Governor Williams' legislative program if they under the influence of liquor. were not given a greater voice in patronage.

The Democrats summoned the governor to a party caucus to air their complaints.

Senator Charles S. Blondy (Date ceremonies at a joint meeting Detroit) said "we are expected to carry the ball for the party in the election campaign and to carry the ball for the governor in the handing out patronage we are ignored and he doesn't even deal with the minority floor leaders when he wants bills introduced. We think its time we were given some consideration."

> Tonsils, frequently removed because of their tendency to become seats of infection, are places where small, white blood corpus-

> The majority of species of worms are parasites in a great variety of animals and some

Motorist Pays Fine For Drunk Driving

Clarence K. Allgeyer, 1321 First avenue North, paid a fine of \$50 and costs in justice court Monday following a plea of guilty to driving an automobile while

He was arrested by local police

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Blue Cross-Michigan's Truly Non-Profit, Voluntary Hospital and Medical-Surgical Care Plans-Reports to the People of This State

A MAZING, yes—but the record shows that A since the beginning of Michigan Blue Cross just ten years ago, over \$94,000,000 have been paid out for the benefit of subscribers! Today over 1,500,000 Michigan people enjoy the protection of the Blue Cross Plans, are safeguarded against worry over the high cost of sickness! 169 participating hospitals throughout the state stand ready to serve Blue Cross subscribers. And over 4,000 Michigan doctors participate in Blue Cross Medical-Surgical Plans.

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Because Blue Cross is truly NON-PROFIT, almost all income received is paid out in benefits for subscribers. During 1948 Michigan Hospital Service-Michigan Medical Service. combined, spent 89¢ out of every dollar for subscribers' sickness expenses. And from the balance an amount was set aside to provide special reserves for emergencies such as epidemics.

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With the cost of hospital and medical care more than double what it was in 1941, you need this priceless protection. Blue Cross is backed by a tried and tested method of operation that gives great financial strength and soundness. It is with a feeling of pride in public accomplishment that the following report is submitted to the people of Michigan whose cooperative, voluntary efforts have made possible this outstanding record in providing against the financial hazards of illness.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Report of Condition as of the Close of Business, December 31, 1948

234 State Street . Detroit 26, Michigan

ASSETS			
Cash in Banks and Office	 11		\$2,422,041.04
United States Treasury and Defense Bonds	 		. 8,627,736.17
Accrued Interest			
Subscription Fees-Receivable			
Other Assets			. 56,516.23
Total Assets	 		. \$6,239,708.17

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Reserves for Payment for Services Rendered Subscribers (Including\$2,938,770.50 Reserve for Unearned Subscription Reserve for Contingencies 1,836,389.49

Total Benefits Paid Since Inception . . \$62,486,685.85

MICHIGAN HOSPITAL SERVICE MICHIGAN MEDICAL SERVICE

Cash in Banks and Office	\$1,869,969.
United States and Canadian Government Bonds	
Accrued Interest	11,416.6
Subscription Fees—Receivable Funds Advanced for Veterans	79,282.9
Administration	125,619.
Other Assets	
Total Assets	00,020,340.

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

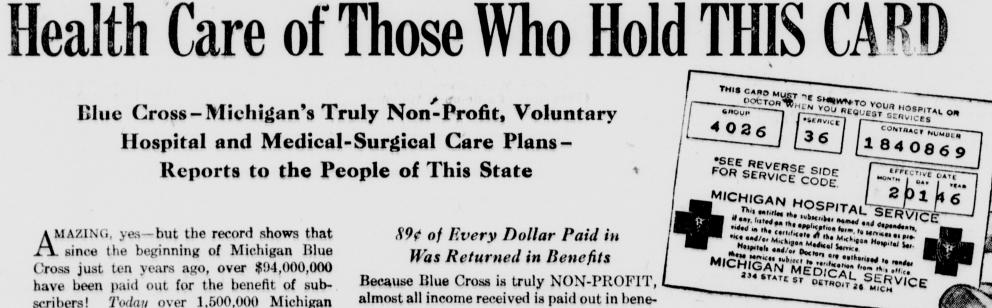
Reserve for Payments for Services Rendered Subscribers (Including Unreported) . . . Reserve for Unearned Subscription Other Liabilities....

Michigan Hospital Service

ASSETS

..\$1,351,457.50 Total Liabilities and Reserves......\$3,823,945.74 Total Benefits Paid Since Inception . . \$32,426,011.21

Michigan Medical Service



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HOW BLUE CROSS STARTED? In 1929 a group of Dallas, Texas, teachers found that while as individuals they could not put aside enough money for sure protection against emergency hospital bills, they could do so as a group. Baylor University Hospital agreed to provide hospital care for members of the group, for a small fee each semester. Since then, 90 Blue Cross Plans have been organized. Michigan Blue Cross Medical-Surgical Plans (elsewhere known as Blue Shield) were developed by the Michigan Medical Society after prolonged studies of various methods of pre-paying medical care made by the Society and other interested

WHO RUNS MICHIGAN BLUE CROSS?

Michigan Blue Cross is made up of Michigan Hospital Service and Michigan Medical Service. Michigan Hospital Service is operated strictly in the public interest by the voluntary participating non-profit hospitals of Michigan. And Michigan Medical Service is operated by Michigan's doctors themselves. It was organized by the Michigan State Medical Society to provide a way for Michigan's people to protect themselves against the costs of medical-surgical care.



DOES? Michigan Blue Cross Plans provide a wide range of health-Hospital room

and care charges ... special services ... established amounts for surgical operations . . . doctor's calls at the hospitalare only a few of the cost-of-sickness safeguards afforded. And you receive all this without red tape. No forms to fill out or claims to enter. Simply show your Blue Cross Card to obtain service.

THAT YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE?

Employed persons may enroll as a group through their employer. Those who are self-employed, retired or not able to meet group requirements may enroll through the special Community Enrollment Plan-conducted in your community during enrollment campaign periods. If you are not already a member of Blue Cross, why not talk over the benefits with your friends who do belong with your Blue Cross neighbors-with those who have already experienced how much Blue Cross really means when they have had to go to a hospital or undergo medical care. For full information, write or call your nearest Blue Cross Office. Offices in 20 principal Michigan cities.

THE BLUE CROSS PLANS ere non-profit and are the only plans sponsored by the Michigan Hospital Association and the Michigan State Medical Society.

OPENED HERE

Proposals Made On Work In Four U. P. Counties

352.16. The bids were opened in breaking bay ice about two miles the office of the U. P. branch of south of Escanaba this afternoon. the highway department and will be forwarded to Lansing for final South Chicago at 8:15 a. m. today determination and the awarding and are expected to arrive at the

ly on M-28, are proposed by the Lee McMillan, C&NW ore dock state in Ontonagon, Schoolcraft, agent. Luce and Alger counties. Included is improvement to a portion of M-49 north of Manistique.

The list of projects, contractors and their bids, is as follows:

Ontonagon county, improvement to M-28, and six miles of US-45, with 20-foot bituminous aggregate surfacing:

Thorton Construction Co., Hancock, \$181,437.02; Paul C. Miller, Comstock Park, Mich., \$186,244.-35; Mid - America Engineering company, Skokie, Ill., \$194,265.32; Payne & Dolan, Milwaukee, \$197,124.52; Hodgkiss & Douma, Petoskey, \$219,382.52.

Schoolcraft, Luce and Alger counties, about 12 miles of bitu-

Payne & Dolan, \$239,491.52; Mid America Engineering company, \$248,156.32; Wright Contracting company, Williamston, Mich., \$253,174.41; Thorton Con-\$256,009.72; struction company, Hodgkiss \$259,666.44.

Schoolcraft county improvement of M-94 north of Manisti- that he would retire from public que, including 20-foot bituminous aggregate surfacing:

Paul C. Miller, \$137,423.62; Hodgkiss \$146.281.02; Payne & Dolan \$148,446.34; Wright \$151,-550.07; Thornton \$152,592.23.

· No Nazis Granted

Berlin, March 22. (P)—Gen. expert as ever seen. Lucius D. Clay said today no Nazitainted Germans have been granted visas to visit the German industrial fair opening April 9 at New York.

The American military governor said the Germans who will attend have been "scrupulously" screen- the odor of stale fish. ed to weed out pro-Nazis. He ask-

the business men. tended to help Germany get back found in some of the officers' into the international business quarters, he added. world so that a drain on the American taxpayers can be relieved.

210 Firms Went

dustrial businesses went bankrupt in the week ended March 17, Dun

& Bradstreet said today. The credit reporting agency noted this was the highest total for any week since 1942. But it was well below the pre-war level of 1939, when in the corresponding week 298 failures were re-

In the same week of 1948 only 106 business failed.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, March 22 (P)Butter, firm; receipts 620,192; prices ½ to ¾ cent a pound higher; 93 score AA and 92 A, 60.5; 90 B, 60; 89 C, 59.5; cars: 90 B, 60 5; 89 C, 59.5.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, March 22 (P)—Eggs, steady to firm; receipts 16,657; prices unchanged except ½ cent a dozen higher inside on U. S. extras 70 pct, and up A at 44.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, March 22 (P)—(USDA)—Poatoes: Arrivals 106, on track 418; total
J. S. shipments 1,168; supplies moderate; demand slow; market barely steady for Idaho russets and dull for other stocks; Idaho russet Burbanks, \$4.15 to \$4.45, utilities, \$3.25 to \$3.40; New stock: Florida 50-lb. sacks bliss triumphs, \$2.70 to \$3.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, March 22 (P)—Grain futures developed a steady trend today after a mixed opening at the Board of Trade. The opening reflected a government of the contract of the contra ernment acreage estimate of more wheat and less corn. Wheat started lower while corn was

higher. Traders said indications point to less corn from the country with only 40 cars, estimated for today's receipts.
Oats held about steady in fairly

Oats held about steady in fairly light trade.

The liberal supplies of oils and fats retarded buying in soybeans and lard. During the first hour wheat was unchanged to 3-8 cent higher, May \$2.14 1-8; corn was 3-8 to 5-8 higher. May \$1.2914, and oats were 1-8 higher to 14 lower, May 68 3-8. Soybeans were unchanged to 34 cent lower. March \$2.3312, and lyard was 2 to 30 cents a hundredweight lower. March a hundredweight lower, March

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 22 (P)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 9,500; slow; all weights butchers 25 to 50 cents lower; sows 25 cents lower; top \$21.75; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lbs. \$21.00 to \$21.50; 250 to 280 lbs. \$20.00 to \$20.75; 290 to 325 lbs. \$19.25 to \$20.00; few 330 to 375 lbs. \$18.50 to \$19.00; good and choice sows under 400 lbs. scarce at \$17.25 to \$18.00; good 425 to 500 lbs. \$16.25 to \$17.00; 525 to 600 lbs. \$15.25 to \$16.00; odd head heavier around \$15.00; good clearance.

odd head heavier around \$15.00; good clearance.
Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 600; steers rather slow but mostly steady; instances strong on kinds of value to sell at \$25.00 down; heifers fully steady; cows steady to strong bulls steady to weak with Monday's low close, vealers strong top \$27.25 for short load 1.234 lb fed steers several loads high-good to low-choice eral loads high-good to low-choice 1,175 to 1,400 lb. steers \$25.50 to \$26.00 bulk medium to high-good steers der 1,400 lbs. \$22.25 to \$25.50; der 1,400 lbs. \$22.25 to \$25.50; load choice 903 lb. heifers \$26.25; bulk medium and good heifers \$21.50 to \$25.00; beef cows \$20.00 down; canners and cutters largely \$14.00 to \$16.25; some strong weight cutters \$16.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$20.00 to \$22.50; mostly \$22.25 down; practical top choice vealers \$29.00. Salable sheep 800; slaughter lambs 25 cents higher; top \$22.75; ewes strong, mostly \$10.00 to \$14.00.

HIGHWAY BIDS Block Boats Heading For PLEADS GUILTY Mrs. Hazel Brewer Escanaba; Cutter In Bay

Two ore carriers, the P. D. Because of ice conditions in Block and Joseph Block, today northern Lake Michigan and The state highway department are heading toward Escanaba to Green bay the ore carriers are extoday received bids for highway open the anticipated record- pected to proceed slowly tonight. improvements on trunklines in breaking 1949 shipping season, Usually the passage from Chicago guilty in circuit court today to two four Upper Peninsula counties, while a Coast Guard cutter, pre- to Escanaba can be made in less with the low bids totaling \$558, sumably the Woodbine, was than 24 hours

The Block boats cleared from Escanaba harbor between 10 and Highway improvements, large- 11 a. m. Wednesday, according to

VANDENBERG IS 65 YEARS OLD

Senator Is Kept Busy On His Birthday

Senator Vandenberg (R - Mich) today observed his 65th birthday anniversary with a full round of congressional activity highlighted Lake ports to the smelters. by an address on the proposed minous surfacing, 22-foot width, North Atlantic Treaty to the National Mayors' Conference.

A birthday party planned by his family was postponed because of Mrs. Vandenberg's health. The senator's 65th birthday was nine days short of coinciding with the 21st anniversary of his appointment to the Senate on March 31, 1928. He recently announced

life in 1953, at the end of his

fourth elected term. Russians Return 'Dirtiest' Cruiser

USS Milwaukee, lend-lease cruis- tigation for the state. er returned to the U.S. by Russia

Cmdr. Roland D. Blockson, USN. senior member of the Fourth Na- hold. val district's decommissioning and lowing an inspection of the vessel pend on what they turn up." yesterday the gallery was coated with a greasy film and reeked of General Murl K. Aten pushed his

The decks were devoid of paint ed Americans in general and New and rust conditions were evident high state officials. Yorkers in particular to welcome everywhere, Blockson said. Furniture in the officers' wardroom Clay said in a statement that was in a bad state of disrepair the German industrial fair is in- and empty Vodka bottles were

Brown Will Appear

Into Bankruptcy Albion (A)— Former Senator pearance yesterday at the June Bankruptcy Prentiss M. Brown and John A. York Central and Grand Trunk New York, March 22 (A) - A Perkins, assistant provost at the total of 210 commercial and in- University of Michigan, will be participants in an economics conference at Albion college here Saturday afternoon.

The Coast Guard cutter Woodbine, based at Grand Haven, came | A life sentence in Waupun state ppening a channel for the car- Rhinehard deferred 2 to 16 inches. Ice around the mony bearing on the crime. docks is 15 and 16 inches but the cutter is expected to break it up

without too much difficulty. Ore is being received here over the pleas today. the North Western railroad line! from both Marquette and Menominee ranges. The higher tempera- 18, and his companion, Gertrud the ore to loosen it from the cars. last fall. Johnson was arrested a

Both of the Block boats will Seattle, Wash., after several days load about 10,000 tons each. Their flight. loading will mark the start of what is expected to be one of the biggest peacetime movements of iron ore on the Great Lakes, when an estimated 90,000,000 tons of ore will be shipped from Upper

Loadings at Escanaba this coming season also are expected to set a record going above 5,000,000 tons compared with last year's total of 4,760,529 tons.

Washtenaw County Scandal Is Probed

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 22 (P) the delegates were named. ment scandal.

He sent Graydon G. Withie, Deputy Attorney Gentral, and Elbern Parsons, chief assistant attor-Philadelphia, March 22 (AP)-The ney general, to carry on the inves-

This indicated the importance Visas to America last week, is described by a navy Roth, a Democrat, attached to the expert as the "dirtiest ship" he has case which involves the county treasurer's office. Washtenaw county is a Republican strong-

Roth said his plans for persondisposal procedure board, said fol- ally looking into the matter "de-Meanwhile, Republican Auditor own separate investigation. There was no love lost between the two

Two More Railway

Owosso, Mich., March 22 (A) -Possibility of a tie-up of two other railway lines was posed today by the picketing of striking em-On Albion Program ployes of the Ann Arbor railway. The pickets made their first ap-Albion (A) - Former Senator pearance yesterday at the junc-York Central and Grand Trunk

Western railways, near here. The Ann Arbor railway is a subsidiary of the Wabash railroad currently strikebound in a dispute over several grievances.

TO 2 SLAYINGS

Eau Claire Man Shot Teen-Age Couple

Eau Claire, Wis., March 22. (A -Marshall Johnson, 32, pleaded

slow progress through the ice in dall, Circuit Judge Clarence riers through ice that varied from pending the introduction of testi-Johnson previously had pleaded

innocent by reason of insanity

Through his attorney he reversed The state alleged that Johnson shot and killed Raymond Smith tures, if they hold for another day Baumann, 17, after raping the girl or so, will expedite early loadings The couple had been hiking in the ending the necessity to steam woods just outside the city limit

Chinese Reds Set For Peace Talks With Nationalists

Nanking, March 22 (AP) - The Nationalist representative in Red Peiping urged the government today to name its peace delegation. Urgency was stressed in a telephone call to acting President Li Tsung-jen from liaison officer Huang Shi-han. Huang said he believed the Peiping Communists stique organization will be activwould agree to peace talks when

-Attorney General Stephen J. Li immediately ordered the Roth turned the big guns of his new cabinet to assemble here. department today on Washtenaw Absent members were told to fly county's alleged fund embezzle- to Nanking. They include the new foreign minister, Fu Ping-chang, bring friends and prospective

ambassador to Moscow. The new cabinet is slated meet tomorrow or Thursday. At are invited to watch at Federal the top of the agenda is the selection of peace delegates.

Li and Premier Ho Ying-chin gates tonight. If acceptable to the Communists, they will go to Peiping for the peace talks.

Boy Bandits Shoot Barber in Detroit

Detroit, March 22. (AP)-An elderly barber lay wounded today from bullets fired by one of two boy bandits who came to his shop Herbert Philo, 69, was cutting a

customer's hair when the boys de-Tieups Are Feared scribed as about 14 years old, entered yesterday. They asked for candy bars, Philo said. When he directed them to a nearby store, one of the boys

pulled a gun and said: "This is a stickup." The panicky youth fired four hots, wounded Philo in both legs

and one hand. Police are seeking the boys.

The Roman emperors Trajan, Hadrian, Marcus Aurelius and Theodosius were Spaniards.

Dies In Ishpeming

sister of Miss Myra B. Mason of his city and Richard P. Mason of hpeming, died at Ishpeming hos-

Carl Brewer of Ishpeming and our states might serve a useful copal church and the body sent to Milwaukee for cremation in Forest Home crematory.

Manistique National Guard Unit Will Be Activated On Friday

Manistique, March 22-Preparat a preliminary meeting of the area. group in Legion hall here last street, Manistique.

commander of the new unit, one latures. of four engineer line companies

Parents and other relatives also Officers who will conduct the

activation are Lt. Col. William F. reportedly drafted a list of dele- Milford, jr., Calumet, battalion commander; Capt. Anthony Battuello, Calumet adjutant; Lt. Col. Alfred D. Henderson, Army instructor, Marquette, and M/Sgt. Robert S. Ott, of Army instrucor's staff, Marquette. Colonel Henderson is the official recognizing officer.

Active in the organization of the unit and scheduled for key posts are Second Lieutenant Lauritz Hough, First Sergeant Roland Hoholik, and Sergeants Victor B. Beaudry, unit caretaker, and William Cowman, administrative as-Approximately 40 men attended

the session last night, and it is hoped to have at least 50 on hand for activation Friday night. The by agriculture department offistate record for activation of a cials and farm leaders. company is 66 enlisted men. The company's authorized

strength is five officers and 124 enlisted men.

In 1948 gas utilities sold about 3,400,000,000 thousand cubic feet of natural, manufactured and mixed gas to ultimate consumers.

Mayor Welsh Urges **Boston Tea Parties**

Claims Farm Oligarchies Control Cities

'Cities are creatures of state govvember 22, 1882, and moved to agricultural oligarchies," accord Ishpeming from Key West, Flor- ing to Mayor George W. Welsh of

Boston Tea Parties in some of

horse and buggy age and are Michigan's governor, struggling to adjust themselves to The council also reported that Chief Kim Tai Sun announced to

ir problems without the conof dictatorial state governnents which are neither symathetic nor benevolent toward the problems of urban citizens. "People will not tolerate t

eternity a situation wherein their happens to live in an agricultural The Grand Rapids mayor also

hight conducted by Capt. Edward quoted a survey showing that the Doyle, 321 North Houghton urban 59 per cent of the nation's population elects only 25 per cent Captain Doyle, who will be of the members of the state legis-

Big Reward Asked To Get Ganasters

state was asked today to put a \$12,500 price on the heads of Harry Fleisher and Mike Selik, two former Purple gangsters who have fled Michigan justice

Senator Elmer R. Porter (R Blissfield) proposed in a senate bill to offer a reward of \$6,250 each for the apprehension of the two fugitives.

Fleisher and Selik have been convicted and sentenced to prison for the armed robbery of the Aristocrat club of Pontiac, They fled while out on bail.

The two also have been convicted of conspiracy to murder the late Senator Warren G. Hooper of Albion in 1945.

FARMERS TO REST Washington, March 22 (P)-It

looks as though many farmers are planning to give themselves and their overworked land a little more rest this year. A government crop report yesterday showed that producers are preparing to plant less to crops for harvest this year than had been expected

Governor Williams

Lansing, March 22. (A)-Gov-Michigan will address the University of Wisconsin Centennial Sym- ing an upset defeat of state champosium on "Student Government pion Loraine Sabbe, speed skater

\$22,500 Salary Paid to Governor Is Third Highest

igan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams, in computing the point totals. who draws \$22,500 a year, is the nation's third highest paid gov- Michigan state indoor champion-

is governments shows that the chie executives of New York and Cali- Slayers Are Linked fornia, at \$25,000 a year each, are 'were literally built for the the only ones paid more than

'They have no power to solve executives' salaries since 1945.

Five-Cent Glass of Beer Packs 'Em In

seven-ounce glass of beer for a the funeral, attended by 2,000 pernickel is packing them in at a downtown cafe.

whom never had seen a beer sell March for less than a dime.

yesterday at Sam's Bar and Grill, rested in the slaying had con-79 St. Mark's Place. Explaining the price cut, Proprietor Sam Atkins said: "I figured it was time

Barbara Marchetti Talks At Madison Beats Loraine Sabbe In Detroit Skating

Detroit, March 22. (A)-Boastin Higher Education" at Madison Barbara Marchetti, of Norway Thursday.

Mich., today held the Detroit Skating association trophy. Miss Marchetti won all three senior women's races yesterday at meet in nearby Windsor, Ont. She collected 130 points to 120 for

The meet was a warmup for the ships to be held here next Satur-

To South Korea Reds

Seoul, March 22 (AP) - Police 22 states have boosted their chief day the slavers of Mrs. H. H. Underwood, an American, had been arrested and linked with the Communist South Korea labor party. The announcement was made fter the American woman's son, he Rev. John Underwood, had offered prayers for the slayers at

And it's causing wonderment president emeritus of Chosen Uniamong the customers-many of versity, was shot to death in her-

home by two hooded men on Chief Kim said the five men ar-

Mrs. Underwood had been active in aiding refugees from Communist Northern Korea.

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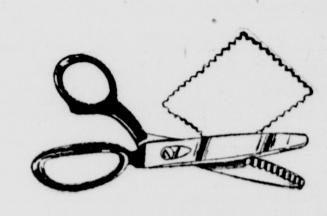
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-By Clint Dunathan-

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Artificial Breeding

THE benefits of artificial breeding in of "test tube" calves have been produc- with civilian life and civilian thinking. ed in the county and considerably more are anticipated in the months ahead,

The results of the artificial breeding jective is to materially increase the qual-College at East Lansing.

county farmers than any other farm "crop", more valuable even than the

breeding program, farmers not only can iron discipline and complete obedience. improve the quality of their herds but they can do so at nominal cost. Improved herds likewise will bring improved standards in dairy production to the benefit of both the farmer and the consumer.

Not all of the problems of the artificial breeding program have been licked. Inadequate communication facilities constitute a distinct handicap. Nevertheless, an excellent start has been made in the first year of operation of the program. Constant improvement in the months

Berlin Currency Split Is Complete

ain and France to outlaw the Soviet currency in western Berlin, Henceforth, only
western marks will be lawful currency in

Cladstone

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The currency-problem is one of the fun- us, tween the east and the west.

This latest development means simply had a breather, that the German capital has been completely severed in two and that unification is no longer a possibility.

The effect of this change is to further re- getting something to eat. strict trade between the divided sections of

Changes In Defense Department Urgent THE Hoover Commission's recommenda-

1 tions for changes in the Defense Department seem to be one of the soundest as well as one of the strongest-worded of the reports which the study group has issued to date. The broad aim of these changes would be stronger civilian control, more centralized authority and, of course, great-

active participation or influence in the tion has not been answered.

since the war. All three services are fur words and names. different, in function as well as size, from Now it was necessary to work out some "k" also have the soung of "g"? How can rubbing out encroaching wrink- And it must be said, with a de- own band is 23.

than the services wanted) is more than a credible

Some professional officers are apt to for-The Escanaba Daily Press get that. They become absorbed in the de- U. S. Resources elopment of their particular service and fail to see the broader aspects. This short-sightedness has not been improved by the Are Tremendous fail to see the broader aspects. This shortservice rivalries which still persist in spite of unification.

There has also been a postwar tendency among military men to pursue an inde- local plane from Miami to almost any othavior. An example of the former is the States should recognize the Franco regime, This expressed attitude, of course, is counter to the policy of the State Department and of the United Nations.

On several oceasions subordinate officers MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION in Germany have shown a disappointing forgetfulness of American justice and democratic practices. Instances are the freeing of Ilse Koch, the complete secrecy originally proposed for the recent Munich spy trials, and the designation of enlisted an officers' club. Most of such incidents this rich mid-Florida region. We went up have been patched up later, but they might better not have occurred.

All this suggests the need for firmer and more concentrated control in the civilian ordinary development of this state. North head of the Defense Department, There has from Miami you fly over mile after mile been more rather belligerent independence of hotels, beach clubs, tourist courts, priof the Administration than is becoming in vate homes, all shining and white in the an office of the President's Cabinet. There the development of Delta county's have been occasions of poor liaison with dairy industry are being demonstrated in the State Department and other agencies the program that is now nearing the end of the government. What the Hoover Com- repeated. Spreading out from the Tampa of its first year of operation. A number mission now urges is closer co-ordination

Let 'Em Eat Beans

The results of the artificial breeding program to date are encouraging more Russia and its satellites have told the UN Economic Commission that they farmers to join the association. The ob- are willing to explore possibilities of greater East-West trade in Europe. Along with ity of Delta county dairy herds through that news comes a report that food has all proven sires developed by Michigan State but disappeared from Albanian markets der the sun. since Albanta joined the Cominform break The dairy market is by far the most with Tito. Cut off from Yugoslav supplies, important phase of Delta county farming food prices there have risen from 200 to Milk production brings more dollars to 500 per cent, and the people are subsisting mainly on beans.

Hard-headed Tito has an economic county's potato harvest, Virtually every weapon that may make Marshall Stalin farmer in the county participates in the change some of his political plans. For the distribution of monthly milk checks. Kremlin cannot afford to perpetuate a po-Through the means of the artificial litically-induced bean diet for the sake of

Other Editorial Comments

TAXES: AS YOU LIKE THEM (Christian Science Monitor)

The soothsayer who warned Caesar against the ides of March knew only the half of it. Maybe that's why Caesar paid scant attention to the warning. He preferred to walk out among assassins rather than stay home-and do his income tax,

Complete abandonment of hopes that most of the mental labor out of the task, the Berlin problem can be solved by substituting in many cases just plain Engnegotiations with the Russians is indicated lish for what one taxpaying acquaintance to employ the nation's resources to the full. ter's accumulation of ashes from Manistique—Mrs. Francis Jew-

the German capital controlled by the west- (hereinafter referred to as "they") has of the unemployed growing. taken much of the sadism out of this thing Western marks have been illegal in the called the income tax: "They" invented Soviet zone of Berlin for months. In fact, "withholding." So many of us, who used to bring about the very thing they profess the Russians regard it as a crime for any- spend the first three months of the year to dread. They seem to have no faith in the one to possess western marks in the east- figuring (or worrying, which is the same system to which they give lip service. ern zone. The western mark, incidentally, only more so) about what we'd have to pay this country would be the kind of folly hide to dislodge a fly. time figuring what "they" may have to pay that in the history of the dead civilizations

sible to settle the Berlin issue by negotia- may have to pay a tax (it looks so much and decently paid teachers. ested in eliminating sources of friction be- utes (on line this-or-that for entry in item embittered futility.

for \$15. It sounds like the first step toward one adds that money was not spent as free- absences from the family circle,

When near an apple tree some people when hear an apple tree some people that who should have given up long of that. You also have to have a and Leaflets per year. But there's no limit

A lot of people who don't know how many stars there are in our flag could tell you the exact number in the movies.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

CHINESE AS SHE IS WROTE

By tradition and practice, the profession- Other authorities pronounce it "chee- kiang"!

and practice continued, in spite of the phabet. They write by means of ideograms ed "fung-tyun" is spelled "Feng-tien." trastic changes in the military's situation or symbolic characters which stand for the Now let's see: If "ch" spells a "j" sound,

forces of 1939. Professional sold- way of expressing the sound of Chinese "Vehot" spell "reh-hoe"? iers are the heads of occupation govern- words and names by means of the Roman "P" is pronounced "b." But it also has when he's licked, in one conquered country and in alphabet. So, during the middle of the last the sound of "p," for Wade's "Peiping" is parts of two others. The armed forces are century, an English professor of Chinese at pronounced "bay-ping." See what I mean more of a factor in the nation's life Cambridge, Sir Thomas Francis Wade, in- by "insane"? and in world affairs than ever before in vented the Wade system of English phon-

BY MARQUIS CHILDS



Key West, I changed planes once at Miami and then we stopped at West Palm Beach, Ft. Myers, St. Petersburg,

Tampa and Lakeland before putting down men as "barbarians" in banning them from at Orlando, which is the airport for all and down with such frequency that I may even have left out a stop or two.

It gives you a chance to see the extra-

VAST INVESTMENT

Then on the west coast the pattern is pay area are more miles and miles of beach reports, pleasure-domes magnificent and

Most of these hotels and houses are occupied for less than half the year. That is measure of the wealth of this country. This vast investment is dedicated to winter vacations or to the winter homes of those who retire to live out quiet lives un-

Nor is it dedicated entirely to the deadent rich, as the Moscow radio would put it. The motel, the drive-in, the hamburger stand have made a Florida vacation available to income groups pretty far down the line.

Nothing quite like it ever has been seen before. On the shore of the Black Sea in Russia the czar and a few of the members of his court had winter pleasure palaces before 1917. Those palaces, or what is left of them, are now available to a very few of the top elite in the Soviet hierarchy majority of us are disinclined to when they are in need of a rest cure.

The existence of this fabulous winter playground doesn't prove, sometimes has been said, that all's right with our world on a new acme of perfection. It doesn't help families doubled up in small apartments in the overcrowded cities of the north to know that a small percentage of the population can take a refresher in the south. It doesn't even solve the problem of Florida's, own poverty and sub-standard living on leased-out soil,

But what it does prove—as though any proof were needed-is that this country is That was before the new forms took capable of doing anything it sets out to While that was possible in an all-out

NO REASON FOR DEPRESSION

It sounds almost as though they wanted

To permit anything like a depression in of the past has borne the label suicidal. damental issues in the entire Berlin dis- Moreover, just when you're getting wor- Millions of families need decent houses; have told this story before, but tive in order to get a real sense including two vocalists, and they handled. Pamphlets and leaflets are issued pute. When it appeared that it may be pos- ried about the big figure on which you millions of children need decent schools perhaps not. In any case, it would of responsibility.—Dr. William H. get from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year only after an apparent demand has built

Even the political means are at hand in canaba man, himself built on the versity. tion, the western allies agreed to support the Soviet currency for Berlin, but under salary check!), those softies down in Washfour-power control, in exchange for lift- ington let you cut the amount in half (line major political parties profess to be for. A improve his physique by a course Ing of the Berlin blockade by Russia. These such-and-such divided by two becomes measure to lift the lowest level of educa- in 'body building." He sent away active man," say the ad writers tion—a truck and five cars. And the inquiries were 7000 a day, Interestingnegotiations bogged down when it became line so-and-so). Of course, "they" will ask tion has similar support. Yet congress is for a book, probably illustrated discreetly. The wearer, unable to we have to have two or three ar- ly enough, a lot of these requests came negotiations bogged down when it became the so-and-so). Or course, they will ask evident that Russia was in reality uninters of Charles Atlas or take a deep breath because his rangers, at \$100 a week apiece.

b-plus-x-minus-y). But meanwhile you've The prophets of gloom find little to support their depression in Florida. It seems to be generally agreed that the winter sea-An Illinois man pawned his wooden leg son has been good, although almost everyly as during the past four or five winters.

not continue. They were part of an un- It was with a degree of sympathy we are, many of us know people ness manager who gets about half limited by law to 10,000 Farmers' Bulletins market spenders helped to boost inflation. some people are built like Sam- ago. They would be much hap- road manager along—at \$100 a on the number of lists sent out. We are still suffering from the evils com- son, others like Tom Thumb, and pier, more content, and more in- week.

Getting down off that dangerous peak of just like this boys' father. inflation without a fall is certainly not And no amount of physical sical culture. easy. But with a little common sense and culture would ever add much good management by business and govern- meat to a spare Greyhound frame, ment, it should be possible to come to rest or turn an adolescent spindling don't look your age;" it can beon a plateau of high income and high con- into a 200-pound bruiser—no come a vicious thing when the cidentals like band equipment sumption that will mean the fullest use of matter what cultural formula was man or woman to whom it is ad- uniforms, stands, mutes—and picthe nation's power and resources.

all! Let me give you a few examples: traditional role of the military in American Q. Can you explain why some broadcast - A province in China is called "reh-hoe." and find themselves wanting in when the masquerader feels his orange juice. life. The Constitution states that "The ers say "jahng" for the Generalissimo's Wade's spelling is "Jehol." A district is one respect or another. called "jow-joe." Wade's spelling is "Chia- Boys would all like to have a sports shirt and his arches falling "that it isn't a way to get rich gram. Rep. Robert M. Montgomery of Lanthe Army and Navy of the United States" A. According to Webster's Biographical ochow." An important province is called perfect body and a handsome inside his two-tone exfords. -not simply in time of war, but at all Dictionary (G. and C. Merriam Co.) the "juh-jee-AHNG." Wade makes everything face, girls seek trim ankles and name Chiang is pronounced jee-AHNG, beautifully clear by the spelling "Che- waistline, regular features and

al heads of the military forces have always AHNG" or "chung." My letter asking A city is called "bay-ping." Wade spells modify called "allure." stayed clear of politics. They have avoided Madame Chiang for the correct pronuncia- it "Pelping." A port is called "jen-jee-AHNO." Wade's spelling is "Chinkiang." peace-time policies and operation of the If the pronunciation is "jee-AHNG," why The important provinced called "gwahnggovernment except as they directly con-cerned the country's defense. is the name spelled "chiang"? doong" is spelled "Kwangtung" in Wade's To answer that question, let me explain mad phonetics. A province called "fuh-lee" doong" is spelled "Kwangtung" in Wade's The Commission would have this tradi- that the Chinese do not spell with an al- is spelled "Chihli." An important city call-

why does "k" spell "j"? And why does torial expansion, and ladies stop their health and their figures.

They have become a diplomatic and potical and economic force. The defense the Wade system. Are you still with me? ARNC," you may now turn to the comics and so away, for what follows is inwhere, happily "w-h-a-m" always spells

A bill to abolish the safety bureau is now they are more attractive than befound in happilar orchestras—the found in happilar orchestras—the of several bills aimed at reorganizing the content of the body beautiful in the state affairs committee. It is only one of several bills aimed at reorganizing the content of the body beautiful in the safety bureau is now they are more attractive than befound in happilar orchestras—the found in happilar orchestras—the of several bills aimed at reorganizing the content of the body beautiful in the state affairs committee. It is only one of several bills aimed at reorganizing the content of the body beautiful in the state affairs committee. It is only one of several bills aimed at reorganizing the content of the body beautiful in the state affairs committee. It is only one of several bills aimed at reorganizing the content of the body beautiful in the state affairs committee. It is only one of several bills aimed at reorganizing the content of the body beautiful in the state affairs committee. It is only one of several bills aimed at reorganizing the content of the con

INTO THE PAST

"Okay, Hold It!"

Ten Years Ago

Munising-Mrs. Beatrice Ste-PHYSICAL - Despite some wart, Van Meer school teacher, is evidence to the contrary, the expected to return this week from Rochester, Minn., where she subtake exercises for the effect it has mitted to surgery in Mayo clinic. ercise because we thereby ac-

complish a sense trict court convenes in Marquette it playing. of physical well- April 4. being and at the Escanaba- Roger Shanahan, same time get Hugh Roberts and James Vansomething done. Effen, students of Michigan Col-Not so the phy- lege of Mining and Technology in

Twenty Years Ago Escanaba-Myron Legg has left shows at a Broadway theatre. well-tended gar- for Lower Michigan where he will

den or the re- be employed by the Grand Trunk moval of a win- railway.

rope, pull at weights, lift dumbells and participate in a rite call Thomason, Wis., where he will Trout Creek left last night for "muscle tension." The latter com- accept foremanship of the Soo bines some of the better-known Line car department. He was premovements made famous by Gilda viously employed in this area Gray of 1920's "shimmy" fame, with the Duluth South Shore.

The youth of today want too "laissez-faire" philosophy of life. miles a year. CULTURE- We believe we They should have a good objec- His orchestra has 17 members, That's the way all these things are bear repeating. The son of an Es- | Coleman, dean of Bucknell Uni- each.

Bernarr McFadden, and disap- stomach is encroaching upon his "You have to have an advance lets for their constituents. peared with it for a half-hour or lungs, grows red-faced and un-man to go ahead of the band to In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948

PURSUING -While there is \$250 a week. Becoming curious about these

> have someone say, "You certainly week. dressed spends far too much time tures, mats and photographs.

AND ACHIEVING-There is in that otherwise nameless com- this, as in all things, that happy madium

It is unfortunately true that perfection, so far as human stand- and women become stovenly in ards go, is never attained. It is personal appearance because they part of the dissillusionment of are older, or slump into a rocking "My father And so there comes a time "physical culture" attitude toward stolen."

les. It is a wise man who knows gree of caution, that while some "I want to go as far as I can,"

called corsets. "Supporters for the are ever youthful.

Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

New York, (A)-Operating top dance orchestra costs to beat the band.

"They just say, 'Wow! look at the dough he makes. He can retire in a couple of years.' Well, it just isn't that easy."

sical culture peo-ple, who place spring vacation at their homes band grossed \$300,000 last year, saved. All because of a little pamphlet the gave a few statistics on the business during an interlude between taxpayers' money.

He began playing the piano at the age of three. When he was six

Not All Velvet

versity of Pennsylvania-he was sidered them a delicacy.

"There are a lot of other in- will never introduce a bill to do that.

and money to achieve that effect. Lawrence, one of the few band THE BODY-All young people. Nothing looks more ridiculous leaders who neither smokes nor when they attain a certain age, than age masquerading in the drinks, leaned back and took a

Father Keeps Books

BEAUTIFUL Some there are the step, many of our middle-aged like to be a symphony conductor." who never learn this, however, and older people have achieved an He has the background. He has and go on into middle and even admirable composure and dignity composed some successful sympast-middle age fighting a losing they lacked in youth. In this sense phonic music, and he employs in

basn't led a band for nothing. It has been living on promises long enough.

Bridges' Speech Caused Laughs

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA)-Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire recently made a long speech in which he ridiculed the titles of some of the hundreds of publications the government gives away free. Lake "How to Make a Cat Trap," and "Recipes for Cooking Muskrat Meat," and "Freas of North America." He got a lot of laughs and provided comic relief for the dull Southern filibuster.

There are of course a lot of silly things done by the bureaucrats. If the Bridges speech makes them stop some of their nonsense, it's all to the good. But if Senator Bridges had been worth his coffee and carfare as a cub reporter, he would have first called up the various departments that issued these publications and asked them why they put them out. If he had done that he might have made quite a different speech.

This is what he would have found out, for instance, if he had investigated the Department of Agriculture pamphlet, "Fleas of North America-Classification, Identification and Geographic Distribution."

Early in the war the Army discovered about 1000 cases of endemic typhus in the camps of 12 westaern states. Army medical authorities were scared. They sent several doctors over to Bureau of Entomology (insects) in Department of Agriculture, to see what the scientists there knew about hosts and transporters of typhus germs.

FINDINGS PROVED VALUABLE

They found a lot of miscellaneous information. They found there were six species of pleas that carried typhus. They found that 15 species of fleas carried bubonic plague. They found two species that carried terms of the human tapeworm. They found that fleas carrying these diseases had been caught on ground squirrels and other wild animals in the 12 states where the Army was having its trouble with typhus.

At the Army's request, Doctors Ewing and Fox of the Bureau of Entomology were assigned to pull together all this scattered information about fleas and put it in printed form. The result was the little publication Senator Bridges was laughing at,

"Fleas of North America." Thirty-five hundred copies were printed. They were sent to Army hospitals and Pub-"Most people take an orchestra lic Health Service centers in the affected Newberry—H. J. Van Auken for granted," said Elliot Lawrence area. Whenever fleas were discovered in has been called to serve on the grand jury when the U. S. dispartment of Agriculture pamphlet—to discover if they were disease carriers. If they were, preventive measures were immediately taken and the camps were thoroughly DDTed. By these means the epidemic

> sarcastic senator thought was a waste of "MUSKRAT RECIPES" HAD PURPOSE

"Recipes for Cooking Muskrat Meat" an eight-month attack of infantile sounds rather repulsive, of course, till you daughter paralysis apparently had ended know the story. This pamphlet was issued were plenty of muskrats, but only a few After graduating from the Uni- trappers knew how to cook them and con-

then only 19—Elliot entered the Other people in the muskrat states starthighly competitive popular dance ed writing letters to the government, askfield. Today his band is rated by ing how to cook muskrat. Requests became many as the top college dance band so numerous that, to save correspondence much and they are adopting the in the country. It travels 65,000 costs, Fish and Wildlife Service put all its information in pamphlet form.

up for printed information.

"And the boys get paid whether | On an average day, 3000 requests for they work or not," said Elliot. specific information will come into Depart-"A band has to have transporta- ment of Agriculture. Two days last week

more each day. In his room he comfortable and another chin make arrangements, and a public- the Department of Agriculture sent out ity agent. Together they cost, say over 13,000,000 pieces of mail on behalf of congressmen. Counting 435 representatives nothing harmful in striving for a "You have to have a booking and 96 senators, that's an average of over his mother finally found out the more youthful look, or at least agency that gets ten to 20 per cent 24,000 leaflets, pamphlets and lists of pub-Those years of the postwar boom could secret and told the boy's father. working to appear no older than of your gross, and a personal busi- lications available. Each congressman is

some—unfortunate souls—looked telligent if they had paid some at-This suggests that one way for Senator tention to mental as well as physical culture.

two band boys to drive trucks.

the law giving these things free to con-Gratifying as it may seem to the music. That's another \$125 a gressmen. But you can bet your bottom dollar the senator from New Hampshire

SAMPLE OF STATE WASTE (Grand Rapids Press)

The state safety commission is working look upon themselves critically trappings of youth, especially swig from a paper carton full of on a \$16,320 appropriation this year. It wants more than twice as much-\$33,000arteries hardening under his "You can see," he grinned, for next year to finance an expanded proquick. The expenses are terrific," sing has posed this interesting question: "What does it do?"

The 1941 law creating the commission Some highly-paid band leaders provides that the commission shall encour-The day is long past when men find at the end of the year they age traffic safety, but that it shall have no have to borrow money to satisfy power, authority or duties vested in other state departments. That condition doesn't "My father is my business man- leave the commission much room. The growing up that this realization chair for the last 40 years of their ager," said Elliot. "I don't have to highway department, state police, departlives. While avoiding the purely worry about my money being ment of public instruction and secretary of

state all have traffic safety programs. when the paunchy gentleman re-fuses to be critical of his equa-life, they do exercise and eat fuses to be critical of his equa-moderately for the betterment of work is essentially a young man's meant by "overlapping and duplication" in Lawrence feels that dance band Here is a first-class example of what is business. The average age of his state departments. The safety commission is a comparatively inexpensive luxury, as state bureaus go; but it is ambitious, as its of the bloom may have faded and he said, "and then get out and go, fiscal 1949 budget request shows. It's the the bounce may have gone from back to serious music. I would same old story—set up a new agency with a modest appropriation and in time it can be expected to make something big of its

For these people there is no When he does return to the state government and getting a little more services wanted) is more than a credible

"wham," "p-o-w-l-e" always spells "pow-contrivances as corsets to keep loss in having never attained the symphonic field Lawrence will efficiency and economy into it. The tax-their vests and trousers on speak- "body beautiful", for in mind, in have one edge over Beethoven—a paying public may fervently hope that This was sum must be integrated with the about the best word to describe it Instead bloody," and "w-h-u-m-p" always spells ing terms. Of course they're not understanding and in spirit, they bigger bank account. He really something comes of those bills this year-

PAGE FIVE

NEWSMEN HAVE BUSY SCHEDULE

Sweden Is Hospitable loans being made to Sweden. To Visitors

By MRS. HERMAN G. NELSON Mail)—The American newspaper men who recently visited Sweden to study Sweden's resources and how they are being used in the Marshall plan for the recovery of pitality of Sweden, or how tired they became physically in keeping up with a program filled every minute with visits, interviews, lectures and entertainment.

One cartoon pictured a group of the newspaper men completely fatigued while seated around a banquet table laden with food and with the waiter bringing on more dishes, one of the men with an S. O. S. billboard in his hand and the group leader at the end of the table, shouting, "Come on, Boys! The train is leaving!"

The verse under the cartoon opened with the prayer of southern Europe in Viking days: "From the northmen's fury, may Christ deliver us." It went on to say that even today the newspapermen are making the same prayer as they travel about the country. Only now they are asking to be delivered from the hospitality, the food and the hectic rush to which they are being subjected. It concludes with the thought that they long back to the idyllic quiet of their homeland, U. S. A.

Knew Former Escanabans

I had the privilege of being entertained with the group and meeting them at one of the parties in Rich's elaborate party room in Stockholm. Four of the Swedish immigrants. They were Everett Norrlander, managing editor of Chicago Daily News; George L. Peterson, of the Star-Journal and Tribune, Minneapo-Oregonian; and Lawrence C. Eklund, Milwaukee Journal.

I found that Mr. Eklund of Milwaukee was acquainted with C. Hjalmer Nelson Rockford, and Gunnar Back, Washington, D. C.,

and that he had been with them at the University of Wisconsin.

I found that the visiting newspaper men were favorably impressed with the Swedish industries and their increased production, some of it due to Marshall

At the party for the visiting journalists, I also met some mem-Stockholm, Sweden (By Air den who visited Escanaba and the last summer. They included Gun- with Larry. nar Franzen, Per Sandberg, Dr. Gunnar Granberg and Nils Sjo- party at Marygrove Wednesday gren. Allan Kastrup, head of the Europe will never forget the hos- American-Swedish News Ex- Mrs. Herbert Plante, Mrs. Herbert change at New York, conductor Foote, and Mrs. Bridget McDonfor the tour, also was present.

I also talked to Agne Holmstrom, who is promoting the Lingiaden to be a big gymnastic fesfrom all the world in Stockholm universities in the United States.

Shortage of Electricity Because of the mild weather which Stockholm and most of Sweden has experienced, all control of warm water in Stockholm's apartment buildings has been lifted. It is a remarkable feeling to month in the Veteran's hospital at know that one can always get hot water. Since we came to Stockholm last Aug. 1, we have had to month.

The reports say that warm water will be available every day, or constantly, until May 15. The ply to apartment buildings which are heated with oil.

While most electricity controls had been lifted earlier, the last of such restrictions now also are removed. Sweden has had to be most sparing in its use of electricity since the summer of 1947, Tatrows, at the weekend. when lack of rainfall caused ri-17 visitors were descendants of vers to dry up. The water supply in rivers is now back to normal and additional electrical power stations have been added.

Already, early in March, spring is in the air in Stockholm and lis; Jalmer Johnson, Portland the Stockholm people already are sitting outside sunning themselves on the park benches along Strand-

There are about 20,000 species of small beetles belonging to the weevil family.

GARDEN

Parties

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs George Farley, who was eight years old Wednesday, was host to McPhee, Tommy Tatrow, Victor and Cary Farley, Charles Winter, bers of the delegation from Swe- Larry Thibault and Billy Newman, who brought gifts. After United States with Prince Bertil games they all enjoyed supper

The committee for the games night included Mrs. Leroy Winter,

Guild Meeting

Members at the home of Mrs. Paul Lamkey Wednesday aftertival and congress of gymnasts noon took part in discussions prompted by the Lenten exercises this coming summer. He had re- led by Mrs. Kreshefske. It was cently returned after visits to 20 decided to hold the next meeting in one week at the home of Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor and Mrs. Hazel Hazen will lead in the Lenten topic.

Briefs

Kenneth Tatrow has returned home after being confined for a Wood, Wis.

Mrs. Alfred Swanson and daughter Blenda Irene returned get along with an allowance of Tuesday from the maternity home Geniesse homes. hot water three to six days a in Nahma and will stay with her weeks.

Mrs. Lucy Purtil, daughter Mildred and Harold Greene moformer restrictions, however, ap- tored to Green Bay Tuesday to visit Mrs. Mildred Woelz.

Mrs. Leona Moran and son Wally left to spend a week with the family of her daughter Betty of Racine, Wis. Lee Tatrow of Iron Mountain

visited his parents, the Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Harrison LaFoille and son Pierre of Manistique were guests at the Purtill home

POWERS

Miss Betty Erickson of Spalding, Mich., is spending several weeks at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo A. Fenske, Janesville,

Head of Maclachlan Clan Has Boy Baby

Glasgow, Scotland, (AP)-'Tis a great day for the clan MacLach-

The MacLachlan of MacLacheight boys, Gordon Lee and Neil lan, first woman chief in the clan's 600-year history, hae given birth to a son and heir.

George S. Rome, 28, married the MacLachlan of MacLachlan in February, 1948, and adopted her name so she could remain head of the clan and so that any son of the marriage could succeed to her title.

The birth of their first child, Euan, was announced Monday. As the news spread it was a boy, there was jubilation among clansmen everywhere.

FAYETTE

Fayette, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, daughter Lois and Donald Zehren spent the weekend in Coleman, Wis., with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehren and son Gregory of Milwaukee also visited there for this

family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. William Geniesse of Escanaba were weekend guests at the Charles Watchorn and John

Fred Van Remortel left Monday aunt, Mrs. Nora Lester, for two for Chicago and Lansing on busi-

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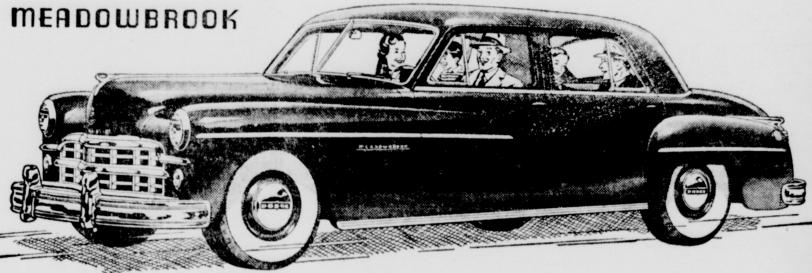
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Uncle Sam Becomes Good Sam For The Phil Beauchamps, Jr. Conservation Club

That old say about truth being One day, in March, 1948 Mrs. stranger than fiction is getting a Beauchamp, the former Betty great deal of corroboration from Riegel, checked to see if every-Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Beau- thing was all right. But the bond, Beach Inn. champ, jr., of this city. Uncle Phil's regimental citation and dis-Sam is doing his bit by playing charge were gone!

good Sam in the story. of 1946 to compensate the former | tailed search of the house, failed master sergeant for the many to locate the missing valuables. days he spent in uniform without | Mrs. Beauchamp reported the leave. It amounted to several loss of the bond and papers to the

ty deposit box in the Beauchamp | were made Letters were dispatchhome. Things were fine, and they ed to the Treasury department were letting it accumulate inter- and other government bureaus.

OBITUARY

will be met by friends of the fam- | it.

MRS. TREFLE HAMBEAU

this morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Martin B. Melican there," she says.

were Mrs. D. Thomas and daughter, Earlidine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deniman, Mr. and Mrs. Esden Fortier and Tony Petercord Rhinelander, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs William Chalkline, Green Bay Mrs. Elsie Schafer, Mr. and Mrs Ed Welter, Mrs. Ed Niemeyer, Mr and Mrs. John Hogan, Mr. and Frank Weissert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dumas, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hambeau, Manistique, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Geshner, Cleveland, O.

Although the word "Yankee" is the most popular national nickname, its origin is debated by

An early timekeeper was the Egyptian water-clock which operated on the principle of the

She checked with him at the The Beauchamps received a Escanaba Paper Mill immediately. terminal leave bond from the U. "It should be there," he told her.

It was learned that the bond

bank. The FBI was sent out to investigate. Nothing could be learn-

Last week on St. Patrick's Day, where it is now in state to Rock serve Bank in St. Paul. Mrs. C. Champine. Wednesday at one o'clock, and Beauchamp says she can't believe

ily at the Eino Roine Road. Her husband is working with Beauchaine and Hector Morin. Graveside services will be con- Mead Corporation in Chillicothe, For Justice—Kemp H. Brow ducted at Rock cemetery by Theo- | Ohio, He thinks it's wonderful, and Orville Perreault. Warmanen. In addition to but thought they'd never see any-Roine is survived by her aged Mrs. Beauchamp and daughter Mrs. Beauchamp and daughter nother, 96 years old, who lives in Christina are staying here with Riegel, until her husband finds a Hill, of this city. house in Chillicothe.

"That bond will certainly help us buy furniture when we get

offering the requiem high mass. "In case you're wondering, the Burial was in Holy Cross ceme- bond has been sent to Mr. Beau- patient in St. Mary's hospital, in champ and is in a bank safe de- Marquette

engineering headquarters.

MUNISING NEWS

Will Hold Dinner

Munising - Members of the Munising Conservation club will hold their annual rabbit Claner at 7:30 next Sunday night in the

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair is: Barney Wirtanen, Ivan Burke and Clifford Benzing.

Munising to Hold Election April 4

nual city election Monda , April 1928. for city commissioner of public had been cashed in an Escanaba of supervisor, and two out for an for filing nominating petitions.

The candidates are: For Commissioner-Henry Brey, The body of Mrs. Lempi Kallio the Beauchamp's received a dup-Roine of Rock will be removed licate issue of the bond, which Harry W. Burrows, William C. George Putvin, Orville Revord, from the Anderson funeral home can be cashed in the Federal Re- Duffet, Evered Lezotte and Louis

> For Supervisors — Charles E. Hebert, Robert Runsat Lawrence For Justice-Kemp H. Brown

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Derocha of Detroit, are the parents of a son, born there Feb. 28. Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Son, born there Feb. 26. Mis. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derocha is the former Betty Lee

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tousignant are the parents of a son, born March 17 in St. Luke's hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason re-Hambeau, were Harold and Ken- Beauchamp served in France turned Monday to Muskegon after in Effen, Eugene and Don- with the 361st engineering group visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Ambeau, John Hogan and and in Frankfurt, Germany in William Giles for the past week.

Feldstein Jewelers

As advertised in

LIFE LOOK POST

ANNOUNCEMENT

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John R. Dault

Mrs. Jefferson, 82, Pioneer Of County,

Mrs. Clara Charlotte Jefferson. 82, widow of Louis Jefferson, and a pioneer resident of Delta county, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harley Sunday in

Sweden June 3, 1866 and came to this country when she was eight years old. The family moved from Ohio to Stonington and later to will have several selections to Escanaba, living here at 311 South when they vote in the an- 16th street. Mr. Jefferson died in

> In 1944 Mrs. Jefferson moved to Sagola to make her home with her

and two sons, Mrs. Sunday, Miss nexpired term as justice of the Hazel Jefferson of Los Angeles Friday was the deadline and Ruben and Stanley of Escanaba, and four grandchildren.

The body was brought here to the Anderson funeral home where friends of the family may call beginning Thursday noon. Services tentatively have been arranged for Friday afternoon and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

The climbing fish of the East Indies is able to live out of water for long periods, and climbs wet trunks of trees by means of its spiny fins and gill covers.

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NEW LIGHTS IN

Dies At Sagola Mercury Lamps Provide More Illumination

> Installation of new mercury vapor arc lamps on Ludington street will be completed this week, Supt. Hugo Lillquist has reported. The installation work was started last week and is now more than 60% completed.

The mercury vapor lamps are being installed on alternate standards but they will provide more than twice as much illumination as the incandescent lamps previously used, even though only half as many lamps will be in opera-

tion, Lillquist said. The incandescent lamps will be installed later in residential areas. BUSINESS AREA It also is planned to extend the street lighting system on Ludington street westward to the 23rd It also is planned to extend the

street intersection.

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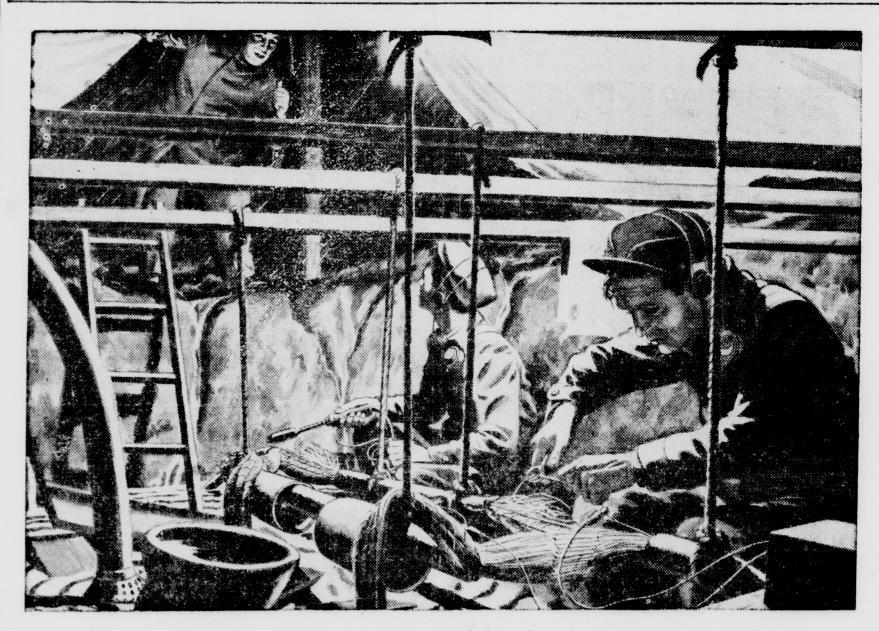
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Tom, a Michigan Bell splicer, and Ed, his helper, were among the telephone men who arrived on the scene within minutes. The situation was bad. Out of 200 pairs of vital telephone wires inside the cable, 135 were broken. And, to make matters worse, a steady rain had started, threatening to flood the hole where the break occurred.

The first job was to make temporary repairs on the most important wires so that calls could go through. Working swiftly, Tom and Ed completed their part of this job by 2 P. M.

But then more trouble developed. Water from a nearby open-type drain began spilling into the hole where the men were working. If the open cable were submerged, moisture would short circuit the wires. Pumps were working furiously.

Meanwhile, Tom and Ed began building a foundation of planking. Then, with another plank as a lever, they began prying up the cable to keep it above the water level. Higher and higher the water rose

... above their knees ... up to their waists and beyond. By sheer exertion, they kept lifting the cable break up and up. Sometimes it was only an inch and a half above the rising water. But more pumps were put to work and finally the water began to go down.

The problem now was to restore service on the remaining wires in the cable. This meant putting in a new section of cable ten feet long and making 400 wire splices at each end of the new piece. Several times the foreman asked

Tom and Ed if they didn't want to be relieved by another splicing crew. But they replied, "Look, this is an important cable. We don't want to quit until the job's done." The foreman agreed.

And that's how the precious threads of communication were restored between the outside world and the vital B-24 Bomber Plant at Willow Run, during the war.

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Payments Decline

Lansing, March 22 P - The

in February but the total pay-

ments jumped to \$910, the conser-

The rise was due to the greater

numbers of coyotes turned in at

\$20 for females and \$15 for males

The conservation commission

the legislature to remove all other

Predator Bounty

with the boys' vocational school bounties dropped to a total of 61

LUCKY TRYING TO COME BACK

Luciano Seeks Return To United States

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York—They tell me down in Washington that at least three lawyers have been approached, lately, with serious propositions involving the re-admission of Lucky Luciano to the U.S., a piece of scenery for which he

pines with ardent patriotism. Mr. Luciano, if time has dulled your memory, is the old pander, murder-engineer, and narcotics peddler who was tucked away by Tom Dewey, and deported when he turned in a 10-year credit on a 50-year rap. He almost got back in the country on a phony public Jack Beauchamp, son of Mrs. relations campaign. This cam- Genevieve Beauchamp, 309 North Florence Wynn, 42, of Hammond, paign claimed he was a war hero 20th street, completed his basic Wis., was found yesterday. and adviser of generals, from his training course at Great Lakes cot in Dannemora. A rumpus in Naval Station on March 19 and is

keeping Charlie Lucky in Italy is high school in June of last year one of 'em. The years have made buddies of us, since I had some ber. mild part in bouncing him out of Cuba, and we used to live next Candidate Wants hotels in Italy. Also the press chief for a general friend of mine went to work for Lucky after the

Visited by Costello

Just before he merrily sailed away, Mr. Luciano was visited by a Mr. Francis Costello, who calls himself a reformed bootlegger, and a boon friend of politicians. Mr. Costello carried brief cases which were supposedly bulging with greenbacks. Mr. Costello also cuffed at a newspaper photographer, at the time, for making a pass at taking his picture.

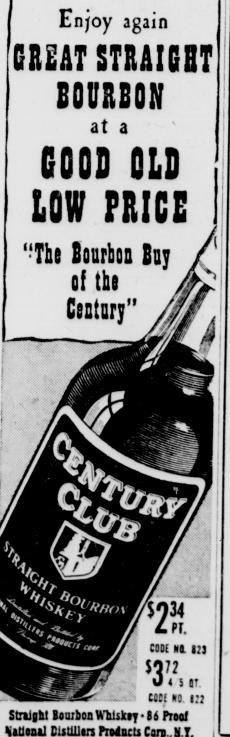
Then Mr. Luciano, much later, Luciano. From the way I know and me over here. he lives in Italy, money is not one

of Lucky's worries. Just prior to election, Mr. Luciano was reported jubilant, and was widely quoted that he would soon be back in the United States, now that his boys (the Republicans) were on the verge of victory. That they were not victorious bothered Charlie the Luck not at all. He seems to have successfully switched horses, like so many other Wednesday morning

Has Political Contacts

Lucky always prided himself on his political contacts, and is still, I understand, bragging about his potent affiliations back home. An Lucky one still sells himself as a former lieutenant in the American Navy, Decorated for his aid in organizing the attack on Sicily. juciano still' claims a bum rap on has bankrolled three nightclubs in Rome which feature prostitutes as a chief attraction. He is also deep in the black market.

Luciano claims his involvement with the narcotics racket was also phony charge, but the Federal that he was the No. 1 boy in the coke racket since 1931, and in course of duty, engineered a succession of quiet business murders. It is perhaps selfish of me to





COMPLETES TRAINING-

Havana bounced him back to arriving home on a 15-day leave, left home with all her clothing before assignment to duty. He Friday night. Detective Capt. I have very few hobbies, but was graduated from Escanaba Adolph Kraemer said the girl left and entered the service in Decem- Milton Babich, 19, of West Allis.

Lansing, March 22 (P) - Connor Army released him. It's sort of D. Smith, Standish veterinarian who is a Democratic candidate for state board of agriculture at the tact their homes when they hear 'doctor" used on the ballot.

The department of state asked the attorney general for a ruling about the victim's movements on but who is generally conceded to on the demand at Dr. Smith's re- the day she disappeared. be the boss of the nation's rackets, quest after having refused him the use of the title.

produced by yeast as by-products way home from school. of the fungi's quest for oxygen to

received aid and comfort in Cuba wish to restrict a man of such from assorted highflown hoodlums, varied talent to permanent ocand from a popular entertainer cupancy in Italy. But the old move and Stripes was the Grand Uniwho deals in social therapy as a to bring Lucky back is stirring on Flag. To represent the unity of sideline to crooning. The word again and I would like to thwart the 13 Colonies and their hope was that another large bundle of it if possible. Selfish or no, after that reconciliation with Britain scratch was passed on to the all we've been to each other I still was possible, this banner had frustrated war Hero, like it better with him over there on it the British jack and 13 red

SLAIN GIRL'S SISTER SOUGHT

West Allis Teen - Ager Was Shot In Head

Milwaukee, March 22 (A)-The investigation of the slaying of pretty Patricia Birmingham, 16, turned today to a search for the victim's missing sister.

The suburban West Allis high school girl, missing since Feb. 10, had been shot twice through the head. Her body, weighted with a heavy, concrete building block, had been dumped into the Milwaukee River near the harbor entrance. She had not been raped. The grisly slaying came to light Sunday as firemen, dragging the

river for the body of a suicide, ound the girl's body.

Patricia's sister, Kathlee, a note saying she was eloping with

Kraemer said Fabian Babich, Milton's father, received a letter post-marked Milwaukee S and that the envelope contained Title On Ballot keys to his car and a Milwaukee parking lot ticket. The father reclaimed the car. No trace of the

young couple has been found. Police hope the couple will conspring election, wants his title of about Patricia. Officers also hope that they may be able to add something to what police know

Police said a residence near Patricia's home was burglarized Feb. 10 at about the time she is Alcohol and carbon dioxide are believed to have passed it on her

Police believe she may have passed just in time to see-and possibly recognize—the emerging

The forerunner of the Stars and white stripes.



IN TRAINING - Rct. Edward tackle it.

OPEN TO VISITORS

over, Hialeah Park has been re- cluded are funds for higher old age opened to sightseers. More than a assistance, aid to dependent chilhalf-million visitors are expected dren and aid to the blind alloca-

Public Welfare Fund The House passed a bill to per- to the city of Lansing. Will Be Debated

retired employe's retirement fund commission discretionary power Lansing, March 22 (P) - The Senate girded today for its first to his beneficiary if the employe over game seasons and bag limits. budget debate of the 1949 legisla- dies before it is used up.

Small motor trucks used on ralroads will be required to carry tainebleau, about 35 miles from The conservation comm Blissfield), chairman of the Sen- lights at night under another Paris, has been linked with the has removed the bobcat bounty ate finance committee, served no- measure approved in the House. A lives of French kings for more effective July 1 and has urged ice on the chamber he would slightly different version has Sen- than 80 years. oring up for action this afternoon the \$54,310,000 public welfare ap-

The measure has been on the senate desk for nearly a month, postponed continually until the senate leaders were ready to

William Paul, jr., son of Mrs. It was the first budget bill out Dave Cloutier of Nahma, has en- of committee in either chamber listed in the U. S. Army and is this session, and broke modern now receiving his basic training speed records for its appearance. has not been heard from since she at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He is Normally, the first budget measwith the 101st Airborne Division. ure does not appear until early April.

> The bill boosts the public assis-Miami, Fla.-Now that racing is tance grant about \$2,000,000. In-

The Senate voted to permit Many drugs, chemicals, per- hospital care at county expense to fumes, dyes, saccharin and valu- be paid on approval of county

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SENATE GETS

probate courts.

exemption on a workman's tools ing 77 acres of lands connected number of predators turned in for mit the state employes retirement | Debate was scheduled Tuesday system to pay any balance in a on a bill to give the conservation vation department said today,

propriation.

able oils are made from coal tar. welfare boards, rather than by

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ate approval.

The Senate vill vote today on a Scheduled votes were put over

mesaure increase the household- to Tuesday on measures requiring

er's personal property tax exemp- totalisators at pari-mutuel or tion from \$1,000 to \$3,000 and the auction pool race tracks and leas-

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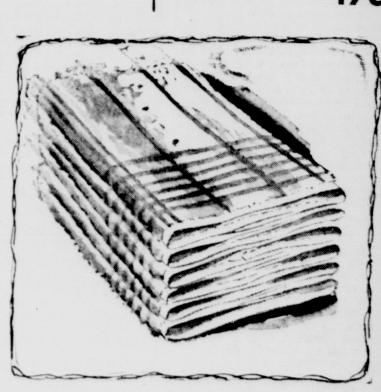
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AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692



PERSONALS

Dramatic hood on dress

neckline on bare

of Irish linen fashions

(above) and beruffled

topped frock (right) are typical of new

ultra-feminine styling

By EPSIE KINARD,

NEA Fashion Editor

New York (NEA)-Irish linen

succumbs this spring to dress-up

fabric which has long been assoc-

jackets, and dresses of Irish linen

have become ultra-feminine and

look as right as rain with touches

gilt buttons and belts, dramatic

peal per inch in velvet ribbon as

anything that you can use this

much of the velvet touch, why

Since fashion designers make

Use it, as they do, to add rich

accent to the ruffly cuffs and col-

lar of a blouse. A narrow length

of velvet ribbon tied around each

cuff and at the opening of the

collar will do the trick. Velvet

ribbon can also be laced through

the openings of eyelet embroidery

trimming which ruffles the neck-

line of an off-shouldered blouse.

Velvet ribbon also makes

spring to glamorize a blouse.

ion't you?

Take, as an example, an out- | belt.

noods and fluttery ruffles.

Touch of Velvet

iated with strict tailoring or clas- is a blue typical of linen's switch sic styles makes news. Suits, from bon bon tints to stronger

of velvet, dyed-to-match laces, dramatically topped by a hood

Accents Blouse borrow small sparklers from the

of a blouse.

CLUB-FEATURES-

standing design by Vera Stewart,

To this beruffled top, the designer

adds a skirt as extravagantly

gathered as a dirndl. The color of

this dress is Bermuda blue, which

Deep coral is the vibrant color

used for a linen dress which is

and gleams from neckline to hem

with gold buttons, matched to a

If you can spare a couple of

charms from your charm bracelet,

gimmicks to the flyaway ends of

bow-tied velvet ribbon used to

glamorize the neckline or collar

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WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES- SOCIETY



Church Events

Calvary Aid Meeting

Calvary Baptist Aid will meet at 2:30 Wednesday in the church parlors. A program will be given and a social hour will be held. The hostess committee is Mrs. Anna Darrow, Mrs. J. B. Lindquist and Mrs. Clarence Saxe.

Bethany Service

Lenten services will be held at Bethany church at 7:45 Wednesday. The motion picture, "Answer for Ann", will be shown. A membership class will be held at 7.

Family Night Meeting

A family night meeting and school of religion will be held at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening. Pot luck supper will be served at 6:15 followed by a devotional period at 7, study classes at 7:15 and a program consisting of motion pictures of "The Four Seasons," shown by Harry Gruber, at 8.

A Lenten service and prayer meeting will be held at Ev. Covenant church Wednesday at 7:45. Immanuel Service

Covenant Service

A Lenten service will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. L. R. Lund will preach on the theme, "Jesus or Barabbas?" Mrs. Hilmer Johnson is soloist of the

League Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Luther

League of Salem Ev. Lutherar church, Bark River, scheduled fo Thursday night, has been postponed for one week.

Bark River Service Rev. Maynard O. Hansen will

conduct the mid-week vesper service at Salem Ev. Lutheran church in Bark River Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The personalities of Pontius Pilate and his wife will be considered in the Passion Story study.

Central Lenten Service Mid-week Lenten services will be held at Central Methodist

church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday

Salem Lenten Service

Lenten services will be conducted by Rev. William F. Lutz. pastor, at Salem Ev. Lutheran church, Escanaba, Wednesday at

Today's Recipes

Mrs. Isadore Nault of St. Pement recipes for banana cookies and banana cake which homemakers will welcome to their col-

Chocolate Banana Cookies Two and one-fourth cups flour,

Two teaspoons baking powder One-half teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon soda Two thirds cup shortening One cup sugar

Two eggs One pkg. semi-sweet chocolate

morsels (optional) One teaspoon vanilla

One cup smashed bananas Sift flour once, measure. Add baking powder, salt and baking soda and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time beating after each addition. Melt chocolate over hot water and stir into mixture. Add vanilla and blend. Add flour mixture alternately with bananas. Drop by teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400, from 12

Cream one-half cup shortening. Sift in dry ingredients: two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon soda, threefourths teaspoon salt and one and one-third cup sugar. Add onefourth cup milk, and one cup mashed bananas, fully ripe, and mix until all flour is dampened. Beat two minutes or 300 strokes.

Add two eggs unbeaten, onehalf cup nuts (optional) threefourths cup milk and one teanger. Bake in moderate oven. 357 degrees, 25 minutes or until

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At St. Stephen's

The work of Escanaba artists, members of the adult education class and also of high school students will be displayed at the Escanaba Woman's club annual art exhibit which will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Guild hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Sixth street and Third

avenue south The club business meeting at which officers for the new year Mary Matzel. She was accompaniwill be elected will precede the exhibit, starting promptly at 3 Morreau, of Milwaukee, herbrothclock and a tea for members and er, Howard Arnold, also of Milexhibiting artists will follow the business session.

The art exhibit will be open to the public from 5 to 8 o'clock and for their homes after a visit with everyone interested is cordially invited to visit it.

of the committee in charge will introduce the exhibit.

Assisting Mrs. Powers will be Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. Harry Brackett and Mrs. Willis J. Anthony. The tea committee includes Miss Fern Fontanna, Mrs. C. G. Nelson, Mrs. I. W. Smith, Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, Mrs Roy Starrine and Mrs. Fred Ross.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You receive a prize at a bridge party. WRONG WAY: Thank your nostess for the prize and take it

home unopened. age and show the other guests ing and Technology, Houghton, what is inside and say something are now at home to spend the salad. Rub the salad bowl with a admiring about it to your hostess.

If you're wondering how there could be so many playing cards up after the youngsters each day, this might be the explanation: An who bedecks a bare-topped dress estimated 54,000,000 to 77,000,000 with a wide neckline ruffle, and packs of playing cards have been corsets the bodice with boning. made and sold in the United States each year since 1941, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, and there's 52 cards in a

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Personal News

Jack Manning has left for Adrian, Mich., to visit with his sis-

Mrs. John Paul Wohlen and son Jay of Milwaukee are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, 409 South 13th street, has returned from Green Bay where she attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. ed home by her son, Howard waukee, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arnold Morreau and daughter, Sharon, who left yesterday

Miss Gloria Larson, student at Mrs. Victor Powers, chairman Michigan State college, is home to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lar-

son, Route No. 1, Escanaba. Mrs. Armine Kempe I Wells with Mr. and Mrs. William Kempe in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Second avenue south, are both lefeuille. confined to their home suffering from influenza. Joseph Pasterick of 920 Fifth

avenue south has left for Green

Bay where he will be employed

by the Fort Howard Paper com-Charles J. Harvey of Michigan State college, East Lansing, and William T. Harvey, who is a stu-RIGHT AWAY: Open the pack- dent at Michigan College of Min-

vey, 923 Sixth avenue south. Alfred Kinkella, student of vored salad to go with the fish in existence as you have to pick Michigan State college in East loaf.

Lansing, is spending the spring vacation with his parents in Glad-

Miss Alice Guindon left today to return to her work in Green Bay following a weekend visit ter, Mary, a student of St. Joseph here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Guindon.

Mickey O'Shea of Monterey, Calif., who has been visiting here and in Hancock for the past month, left today for South Bend, Ind., where she will visit relatives.

Mary Margaret Miron and William Miron, jr., students at Michigan State College, are spending the spring vacation with their payonts. Mr. and Mrs. William payonts. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, 1111 Sixth avenue south, are the parents of a son, Duane Robert, born Wednesday, March 9, at 3:25 a. m., at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller are

the parents of a son, Arthur Albert, weighing seven and a half returned yesterday from a visit pounds, born Saturday, March 19, with her son and daughter-in-law, at 6 p. m., at the family home, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kempe, and 1829 Third avenue north. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Miller is the former Martha Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fillion, 512 King, daughter of Mrs. John Bel-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Zelmer of the Federal Housing Project are the parents of a daughter born March 19 at 5:38 p. m. in St. Francis hospital. She weighed seven pounds and six

A tuna or salmon loaf is delicious served with mashed potatoes, green peas, and tossed green spring vacation period with their cut clove of garlic before putting parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Har- in the greens and French dressing and you'll have a well fla-





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Social - Club

Rummage Sale Friday

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club will be held Friday beginning at 9 a. m., at the I. O. O. F., hall, North 10th

Altar Society Meeting St. Joseph's Altar society will

hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8 in parish hall. Mar Helen Groleau is chairman of the social hour, assisted by a committee of hostesses.

Morning Star Grocery Party The Morning Star Society will hold a grocery party on Wednesday evening, March 23rd at the

dially invited to attend. St. Ann's Court St. Ann's Court, W. C. O. F. will meet at the home of Mrs. Helena Fillion, 621 South 16th

lowing the regular business ses-

sion of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cor-

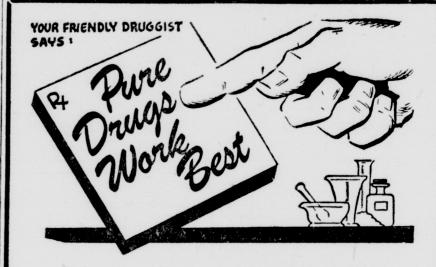
street, Tuesday evening, March 29. Election of officers for the new year will take place at the business meeting.

Ford River Mills PTA The Ford River Mills Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday evening at 8 at the school. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist and Mrs. O'Shea will have charge of the program. Lunch will be served. Members and their friends and neighbors are invited.

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Goodwill Club-The Goodwill Club will meet Thursday at the Pythian Sisters - The Pythian club rooms and extension lessons Sisters will hold their regular for the year will be discussed. meeting Thursday evening at the Lunch will be served. A rummage sale is planned for April 8 Garden avenue.

Presbyterian Circles-The Aft-Party Cames-The VFW will ernoon Circle of the Presbyterian hurch will meet at the church on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. The Missionary leader church at eight o'clock. The lead- of the peace. er will be Mrs. Joseph LaMothe and hostesses will be Mrs. Har--the Leader!

Choir Practice-Bethel Baptist choral groups will meet at the parsonage tonight. The girls en-semble will meet at 7 o'clock and the adult choir at 8:30.

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1949 St. Albans Guild-The St. Albans Guild will meet at the home of Howard Holland, 227 Maple avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Choir Practice-During Len Zion Lutheran senior choir will hold practices after services at 8:30 o'clock instead of on Tuesday | Freeland, Mueller township.

Rebekah Lodge-There will be a meeting of Rebekah lodge at Stoor, Thompson township. the lodge room Wednesday evening. Pot luck lunch will be

PORT OPENING

Harbor Ice Presented Serious Resistance

The ore carrier "P. D. Block," to schedule, Monday morning and boatload of crushed rock for Gary,

The trip, according to members of the crew, was made without incident except for the fog and the Rice, Patsy DeRusha, Billy Jim heavy flurries of snow encountered in the upper lake.

perienced was in Port Inland it- nie Russ Scoon. self where many hours were spent in getting the boat up to the dock as the shelf of thick ice in the harbor was extremely hard to

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old Bradley and Mrs. Carl Carl- Carlstrom, Arthur J. Nelson, Elsie Maitland, Thomas V. Vaughan, Bruce Rossier, William F. Mueller and Edna M. Fiegel, all of Manistique;

Orrin Burrell and Clayton H Wood, Doyle township. Fred England and Orley Losey,

Germfask township. Charles E. Matthews and Clarabelle Oberg, Hiawatha township. Kenneth McGahan and Bessie

Griffin, Inwood township. Rose V. Nelson and Peter Lasich. Manistique township. Faye Patterson and Richard

Glen Short and William Boonenberg, Seney township. Frank Richards and John E.

SOCIAL

Birthday Party

Connie Scoon entertained a number of her friends and cousins on Saturday afternoon, the occason being her eighth birthday.

Games were played with prizes being won by Carol Ryerse and Patsy De Rusha. Lunch was served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. William Scoon, each child receivarrived in Port Inland, according ing an Easter favor. The table was decorated in Easter motiff left that evening with the first and a pink and yellow birthday cake centered the table.

Connie received many lovely gifts from her guests who were Carol Ryerse, Joan Ryerse, Carol Melutin, Sandra Anderson, Carol Anderson, Sharon Mellon, Billy The most serious difficulty ex- Mellon, Billy Joe Scoon and John-

Specialist Will

D. L. Clannahan, of Marquette, Friday, March 31. His chief theme will be a discussion of the potato

CITY BRIEFS

Gilbert Berwin left Monday for Milwaukee where he will receive Victor Steele returned to Chi-

cago Monday after spending the weekend here with relatives. Ian Winn, car license registrar

is confined to his bed with a severe cold George Babladelis, student at

Michigan State in East Lansing, is visiting with home folks this Robert Cummings, who is in the ing office in Marquette.

army and stationed at Fort Knox.

Bay, is guest this week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Winn. Carl Makel, forester with the

state department of conservat is at Higgins Lake attending a school held there annually for men Saturday

Local Eastern Star Observes

Members of Ida Chapter Order of Eastern Star and their families enjoyed the annual occasion known as "Family Night" at the Masonic hall Saturday evening. There was a 6:30 dinner, followed by a program and winding up with games and dancing.

On the program were piano solos by Mrs. Jack Wilde, reading by Alex Robertson; piano duette Oscar C. Blomquist, Amanda M. by Mrs. A. F. Hall and Mrs. Scott Creighton: songs by the Eastern Star members of the Presbyterian church choir and accordion numbers by Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor. On the arrangements committee wee Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nicholson. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Hough and Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Young.

DAN MACPHAIL DIED MONDAY

Was Blacksmith Here For Many Years

Dan MacPhail, 77, pioneer blacksmith, died Monday afternoon at his home at 110 North Houghton following a several months' illness.

Mr. MacPhail was born in Tiverton, Ontario, on September 12, 1871 and came to this country in 1890 settling first in Port Huron and a year later coming to Manistique. For the first few years he worked for the Chicago Lumber ime he worked in the camps and thirty-five years ago he entered Clifford Chroge. business for himself. He conducted this business until last fall when ill health forced him to re-Manistique to Miss Delia Donais, who survives him.

Also surviving him are two sons Lloyd, of Green Bay, Wis., and Donald, of Manistique; two L'Anse, and Mrs. Lois Ott of Man- ing from the flu. istique; and two sisters, Miss Mary MacPhail and Mrs. John son is ill at his home on North Discuss Potatoes Gell, of Kingarten, Ontario. There Ninth street suffering from pneu- structive boll-weevil is believed are also four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Clarence Michalson is still confarm crop specialist, will address | Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 fined to his home at 1601 Michia meeting at the court house in o'clock at the Morton Funeral gan avenue by illness. will be in Lakeview cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home up to the time of the ser-

Campaign Medals For Naval Men Now Available

Campaign medals for ex-service men who saw naval service, will be distributed to all who are entitled to them, according to word received from the naval recruit-

A representative of the Ky., is home on a few days' fur-lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummings, 411 Ca- to assist those who wish to make will be at the Legion cottage application for them.

Those who are eligible are requested to bring along their dis-

of his department. He is expected back in Manistique Friday o

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GLADSTONE

SPORTSMEN TO MEET THURSDAY

Family Night Frank Buck Film Will Be Shown At Gathering

> A Frank Buck sound movie depicting South American animals and reptiles is to be shown at a regular monthly meeting of the Minnewasca Sportsmen's club Thursday evening at the city hall, J. T. VanArnam, secretary an-

Discussion is to be made of proposed legislation which if adopted would legalize hunting of antlerless deer by archers during the church. regular archery season

Howard Eldred, district game manager for the Michigan Conservation Department with headquarters at Escanaba, will bring ome information before the club on the Australian hare. It has been proposed that the Australian hare be introduced into this area for game purposes.

CITY BRIEFS

Rct. Wendell Goodman has arrived from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., to visit on furlough with his mother, Mrs. Victor Goodman, He leaves on March 26 for Breckenridge and then will be assigned to Camp Houston, Tex.

Miss Ruth Rossow left Monday for Chicago where she will be

employed. Mrs. Joseph Conery and son Company learning the blacksmith Rockford, Ill., and are visiting and wheelwright trade. For a with her parents, Mr and Mrs George Methot of Wetmore, Mich later at the company mill. About Mrs. Conery is a sister of Mrs.

George Methot and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Methot of Wetmore, Mich tire. He was a member of the Odd spent Sunday visiting with Mr. Fellows lodge. He was married in and Mrs. Clifford Chroge. Mrs. Chroge is a daughter of George Methot. The Rolland DeMars have

moved from 516 Michigan avenue to 612 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Joseph Mott is confined to the ordination of Lloyd Mattson daughters, Mrs. Francis Kotila, of her home on Delta avenue suffer- as a Baptist minister at Iron Riv-

Chief of Police Torval Kaller-

Mrs. Harold Nelson is ill at her fering from pneumonia.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Junior Choir-The junior choir f the Methodist church will meet Vdnesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for practice.

Lenten Service - Lenten services are to be held in All Saints' Catholic church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Midweek Service - Midweek the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lenten Service-Lenten servces for the First Lutheran and Methodist congregations will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Lutheran The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg will be the speaker. The women's choir will sing

Choir Practice-The choir of the First Lutheran church will o'clock at the church for prac- the weather is suitable.

Choir Practice-The choir of Memorial Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for practice.

WSCS Meeting-A meeting of the WSCS is to be held at 2:30 clock Wednesday at the church The Mmes. Milton Damitz, Harvey Cowell, A. H. Doherty and Elmer Beaudry form the committee in charge.

Traffic Ticket-Ralph Sundling of Brampton was fined \$5.00 and Robert Nettnin returned Mon- \$1.00 and paid costs of prosecuday to Chicago after spending the tion when he was arraigned beweekend here as a guest of the fore Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg on charges of speeding and driving an auto without 1949

> Bible Study-Bible Study and rayer will be held in Bethel Free church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Friberg Visits Baptist Churches

Rev. Bertil Friberg left Monday for a tour of Baptist churches in the Upper Peninsula during which as a representative of the Baptist conference of the U. P. he will do missionary and financial promotional work. On Monday he also attended

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to be Central America.

home, 1116 Michigan avenue, suf-

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G-S LEADERS MEET TONIGHT

Training Course Being Held In District

The second of a series of meet- been postponed one week and will ngs in the outdoor training course be held on Tuesday, March 29, infor Girl Scout leaders and co- stead, it was announced vesterday prayer services are to be held in leaders is to be held this evening by Irving Johns jr., director of at 8 o'clock in the Home Econo- music mics room in the Gladstone junor high school under the direc- order of the city health departtion of Mrs. John Fawcett of Es- ment closing the schools for the

> Mrs. Fawcett is a volunteer of virus flu which reached epitrainer for Girl Scouts for the demic proportions here. Great Lakes region.

The first of the meetings was held recently in Escanaba. The mics Tea and a faculty meeting third of the series will be held have been postponed and a dance next week at Nahma and the fourth and last will be an out- Hi-Y club sponsorship has been meet Wednesday evening at 7 door meeting to be arranged when Persons attending are requested

o bring a tin can, a pair or pliers small number of students inand an old glove. Tin snips also volved. may be brought if they are avail-

Tin can stoves are to be built at tonight's session.

Cancer Prevention Movie Film Subject

A motion picture film portraying what can be done to prevent cancer providing steps are taken early enough were shown before the Gladstone Rotary club Monday noon by Oscar Pascal and Clem Skopp of Escanaba. Att'y Clair Hoehn, who has

been named Gladstone chairman of the cancer fund drive which is to be made in April, arranged the program. Gus Dehlin was program chairman Joseph R. VanArnam, secretary

of the Chamber of Commerce, was formally inducted into the club.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to offer our heartfelt

thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of the reburial of our beloved son, T/4 Melvin Krouth. Particularly are we grateful to the American Legion Posts of Perkins, Rock, Gladstone and Escanaba, the Disabled American Veterans, the Legion Auxiliary, Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, those who furnished autos for the services, the pallbearers, members of the guard of honor, the Kelley Funeral Home and all others who by word or deed assisted us at this

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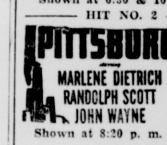
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Training Camp Notes

Gordon, Brooklyn born native of yesterday. the ball in the style that made him a standout last year.

Mero Beach, Fla., (A)-Brooklyn Dodger president Branch Rickey is impressed with the showing of third sacker Johnny Jorgensen. Rickey said he liked Jorgensen "very much" and was amazed at the infielder's hitting power.

St. Petersburg, Fla., (A)-Nev pat is working on a knuckle ball.

'Grapefruit' League Data

Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N) Cleveland (A) vs. Pittsburgh

Detroit (A) vs. New York (A)

Baltimore (IL) vs. Philadelphia

New York (N) vs. St. Louis Minneapolis (AA) vs. Washing-

St. Louis (N) vs. Cincinnati

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh (N) 7, New York Brooklyn (N) 6, Montreal (IL)

Philadelphia (N) 6, Kansas City (AA) 4 St. Louis (N) 2, Cincinnati (N)

Detroit (A) 18, Boston (N) 5

ashington (A) 1, Chattanooga Chicago (A) 4, Chicago (N) 2

St. Louis (A) 4, Cleveland (A)

Beach (FIL) 1.

Gorgeous Gussie Makes Strong Bid For Tennis Honors

New York, March 22 (P)-This is the year in which Gorgeous dians hoped to bolster their sag-Gussie expects to convince the ging exhibition record today at tennis world she can be useful as the expense of the Pittsburgh Piwell as ornamental on the courts. Gorgeous Gussie, as she is known on the tennis circuit, is Monica, Calif.

Long the unchallenged queen of glamour among the feminine net brigade, Gussie jumped from ninth to fourth in the national rankings in the past year, and i seeded first among the women in the national indoor championships now under way here.

Now that she's serious abou the game, Gussie is determined to make a bid for the U. S. and Wimbledon championships if she

6-2, 6-1, to enter the guarter-

seeded Fred Kovaleski of Detroit: muller of Sea Cliff, N. Y., and Ed McGrath of Brooklyn, rated eighth, plays Dick Seeler of Belle-

Joe Louis Is Now In A Swivel Chair

Chicago, March 22 (AP) - Joe Louis takes over the swivel-chair Gu job as director of the new Inter- Billy Reay, Montreal The retired heavyweight title-000 on a five month exhibition selection of a date and site for the tour. His 42nd and final bout on I. B. C.'s proposed bout between the current tour (he probably Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe

Paul tonight against Hubert Hood. director, the 34-year-old Louis June will confer tomorrow at Chicago | Louis also plans a Chicago Stadium with colleagues of the Stadium bout the week of April rounds at Madison Square Garnew boxing promotion group 17, and he may book Sandy Sad- | den which threatens to crack the long | dler, recently dethroned feather- | Five years ago-St. John's denove big time fights back to the pia the week of April 24. Midwest. They are Arthur Wirtz | Louis says he may resume his 41-38, in basketball semifinals.

First item of business will be | Naples and Florence," he said. | three-game total of 639.

Burbank, Calif., (A) - Sid Lopat used it in batting practice

Orlando, Fla., (A)-Most of the two singles' yesterday as the day as their understudies battled on deck a year ago, when they Giants bowed, 7-5, to the Pitts- the Chattanooga Lookouts to a 1-1

> West Palm Beach, Fla., (A)-Bill Mc Cahan's mound perform- Dick Bartell. So is the system, nce last night when the Phila- under Rolfe's sincere, methodical delphia Athletics defeated Miami efforts. Beach 6-1 was good news to Conie Mack. Bill hurled three hitless innings and batted in the A's

Clearwater, Fla., (AP) - Bert Haas is giving rookie Puddin' Head Jones a run for the Philadelphia Phillies' third base spot. Against the Kansas City Blues

first run with a single.

of the American Association yesterday, Haas delivered two base hits in three trips to the plate as the Phils won 6-4. San Bernardino, Calif., (AP) -

he will help the Pittsburgh Pirates this season

So was Billy Meyer, Bucs manager, who saw Muncrief do a fine for sure. For the 22-year-old job against the New York Giants Chicagoan who can do everything yesterday. Munchief hurled the well hit .340 for the Bisons, toplast two innings and faced only ped the International league in six men, retiring the last three on total bases and was its second three consecutive pitches, as the leading outfielder.

Bradenton, Fla., (A)-It's back to two practice sessions today for the Boston Braves who have won only two of nine exhibition games against big league opponents. The National League champions who play the Phillies at Clearwater tomorrow, were bopped 18-5 yesterday by the Detroit Tigers.

Hollywood, Calif., (A)-Pitcher Mort Cooper, trying for a comeback with the Chicago Cubs, was slated for a five inning twirling stint against the Chicago White Sox today.

The two city rivals meet in the second game of their annual spring series. The Sox won the opener 4-2 yesterday.

St. Petersburg, Fla., (A) - The ry Brecheen, Jack Creel and Ken for likely pinch-hitting service Johnson to the mound today in an effort to win their seventh straight

The Cards beat the Reds, 2-1, yes- that but him out for the last six terday, again getting excellent weeks of the 1948 race, is a fixhurling. In the last four games ture at third, Johnny Lipon has the pitching staff has allowed the shortstop spot all to himself only five runs and 24 hits.

San Bernardino, Calif., (A) Cleveland's world champion In-

When the Tribe bowed in the ninth, 4 to 3, to the St. Louis suntanned beauty from Santa was their second straight loss and their fourth defeat in nine games.

Roy Conacher Leads Scorers In NHL Chase

Montreal, March 22 (A) - Roy Conacher, veteran left winger of but that's still better than the .246 won in 1936-37-43.

ton and Detroit before joining hitting can have the job. Four men's singles matches Chicago, scored 26 goals and 42 Big Aaron Robinson, the forassists for a joint total of 68. Cen- mer Yankee catcher who came Saturday, April 2, and in Detroit

mate, Left Winger Ted Lindsay stuff in camp, may nose out Bob of Detroit wound up tied for third Swift for the No. 2 job. place at 54 points apiece. Abel 28. Bentley paced the field in tured skull, hurt in an auto crash,

playmaking with 43 assists. Jim Conacher of Chicago and oung Paul Ronty of Boston com-

place at 49 points each.

Player and Team Conacher, Chicago . 26 23 49

Walcott for Joe's vacated heavyweight crown. Best bet is that the two hits as Red Sox blanked St. fight will be staged in Chicago in | Louis Cards, 4-0, in sxhibition.

Johnny Pierson, Boston . 22 21 43

The Detroit Tigers are rebuilding

ing it's more of a remodeling job

with the same fixtures. For already, after less than a month of spring training, Detroit appears to be heading into the Washington Senators' regulars American league flag fight with Gordon belted two homers and watched from the bench yester- most of the same hands they had finished fifth under Steve O'Neill.

> The board of strategy, of course, s all new-with Rolfe and his peppery coaches, Ted Lyons and

Holdover Cogs

But with one major exception and a couple of minor ones, the men in the field will be holdver cogs from the O'Neill machine that tumbled out of the first division in 1948 for the first ime in five years.

The exception, of course, is young Johnny Groth, the quiet, almost shy, center fielder who comes up from Buffalo tagged sure-fire as the rookie of the

As far back as a year ago, Indian pitcher, was satisfied today camp, Groth was given Detroit's center fielding job for 1949. What happened after he was optioned to Buffalo last spring cemented it

Hasn't Depreciated

Hailed as the league's No. rookie, Groth came to Lakeland early this month and picked up right where he left off, hitting like a fiend and making the same superlative fielding plays that made him the marvel of spring

When the Tigers open the 1949 pennant race against the Chicago White Sox in Detroit April 19 Groth will be in center field in place of Detroit's leading hitter. Hoot Evers, who shifts either to right or left, depending on whether the third man in the outfield is Pat Mullin, Vic Wertz or Dick Wakefield.

Thus two men already planted in the garden and it's a three-way struggle for the other post. Don Lund, purchased from St. Louis Cardinals will send Har- the St. Louis Browns, is on hand Lake At Second

It's about the same in the infield, where George Kell They play the Cincinnati Reds. ered fully from a fractured jaw and Eddie Lake is virtually certain to go at second.

help at second and Lake is run- starting here tonight. ning well ahead of Neil Berry, a shoulder separation while working during the winter at his Kala-Gertrude Moran, a 25-year-old Browns yesterday in Burbank, it been able to do much here. Eddie Mayo is still around to duel with Jimmy Outlaw for the util-

> The big question mark, in the eyes of Rolfe, is at first base, The other meeting can be a support of the control of the contro couple of veterans, Tony Lupien the cup finals to Toronto.
> from the White Sox and Paul Montreal is bidding to win the

Fifth Hurler?

Vico batted only .267 in 1948, the Chicago Blackhawks, is the mark Lupien compiled at Chicago National Hockey league's 1948-49 playing every game. Campbell, scoring champion according to perhaps the soundest fielder of final official figures released by the trio, likewise hit only .265. So the way it stands now, any- two in Montreal Saturday and Conacher, who played for Bos- one of the them who can start next Tuesday. Further games,

ter Doug Bentley, Conacher's from Chicago in a trade for Tuesday, April 5. linemate, finished second with 66 Pitcher Billy Pierce, should stabilize the catching department and Center Sid Abel and his line- rookie Joe Ginsberg, showing real

With Art Houtteman on the ed the loop in goal-getting with shelf indefinitely with a frac-Rolfe is feeling around for a fifth hurler to work regularly.

pleted the season tied for fifth are Hal Newhouser, Freddie over to the National Rules com-Hutchinson, Virgil Trucks and mittee next weekend. lefthander Ted Gray.

line to work relief, he may now be moved back on the starting starting Wednesday. line. Or rookie Lou Kretlow, who won 21 games at Williamsport, might become a regular. Back of them are holdovers Hal White and Stubby Overmire to work relief, plus three rookies, Saul Rogovin, Marvin Grissom and Marlin Stuart.

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a year ago-Mickey Harris and Mel Parnell gave up only Three years ago-Tippy Larkin outpointed Nick Moran in ten

reigning New York monopoly and weight king, for Detroit's Olpm- feated Kentucky, 48-45, and De-Paul beat the Oklahoma Aggies, Ten years ago-William Mcboth the Stadium and Detroit's "I may have three bouts there George rolled a perfect in ABC in October or November in Rome, bowling tournament but had

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

For the record: The Escanaba Hawks, who finished the season in blaze of glory after a slow start, won nine, lost nine and tied one That includes all games, league, non-league and exhibition . . . It includes the inter-city championship series with Gladstone, a 6-2 win over Green Bay of the Wisconsin State Amateur league and the 8-7 triumph over Soo last Sunday.

With the exception of winning the inter-city championship from Gladstone in a close, interesting and hotly-contested bestof-three series, the win over Soo was the one that meant most to the Hawks . . . It was Soo's first loss of the season to a U. P. Hockey league team . . . Gladstone tied the Soo, 6-6 . . . The only other team to beat the Soo Martins was the Hubbell Hawks. They turned the trick on Calumet ice, 5-3, midway in the season.

So congratuations are due the Escanaba Hockey club for a fine finish—seven victories in its last 10 games.

Future hockey talent in Escanaba will come from the junior ranks. Robert J. Grabowski is in charge of the junior hockey program. Here's his story of the past season:

"Even though hampered by unseasonable weather which disrupted indoor as well as outdoor skating this season, the junior hockey program under the sponsorship of the city recreation department can be adjudged a success.

"Although we fought weather uncertainties, much was accomplished toward building junior hockey and providing talent for future Escanaba senior teams in Upper Peninsula amateur hockey competition. The junior hockey program certainly can be termed essential for the future success of Escanaba hockey teams.

"Paul "Bud" Provo and John Cousineau are two members of the Escanaba Hawk Hockey club who have come up through the junior when he was labelled the hottest ranks. I believe all fans who have seen them in action will agree they Bob Muncrief, former Cleveland thing in the Florida training have contributed much and will accomplish much more toward the success of the senior club.

> This year, more than 50 youngsters signed to play junior hockey. By their work and play during the season, they proved beyond doubt that they want very much to play hockey.

"One of the basic reasons for the junior hockey program is to

teach youngsters hockey fundamentals-skating, stick handling, passing, teamwork, setting up plays, offensive and defensive tactics, the importance of back checking, poke checking and other fundamentals. "A little instruction goes a long way. It is amazing how quick-

ly most of the young fellows pick up fine points of the game. Most of them show considerable natural talent for the game, and much good can be accomplished by continuation of the program."

Grabowski lists the following participants in the program this

Wayne Dugner, Tod Beauchamp, Robert Rogers, Penny Desmond, Harold Cheverette, Paul Provo, James Dunn, Bill Rodman, Chum Magnenson, Leon Mileski, Don Johnson, John Summers, Babe Pratt,

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Stanley Cup Series Is Underway Tonight

Detroit, March 22 (AP)-Past performance records will favor the Detroit Red Wings when they The Tigers have all but given tangle with Montreal Canadiens up on any chances for trading in the Stanley Cup semifinals

Detroit and Montreal have met sophomore infielder who suffered in playoff action twice before, and the Red Wings won both times. Both teams finished first in their respective divisions in 1936-37, and the Wings won the best- best of seven series).

of-five series for the National League title. Detroit also won the The other meeting came in the

where last year's rookie regular, first round of 1941-42 play-offs game best of three series). George Vico, has his hands full when the Wings eliminated Monwarding off the challenge of a treal, 2 games to 1. Detroit lost in

Campbell, who played behind Vi- Stanley Cup for the sixth time and Detroit for the fourth time. The Canadiens won it previously in 1924-30-31-44-46, while Detroit

Thursday, March 31; in Montreal

What Would You Do About Improving Game of Basketball?

Seattle, March 22 (P)-Basketball's most skillful surgeons will dissect the game here this week, Four who are certain to rotate then turn their recommendations

The occasion will be the four-Although Dizzy Trout was in day meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, In line with the tendency to

simplify and standardize basketball, the research committe of the coaches' association has questioned 1,000 high school and college mentors throughout the country. Among the leading suggestions

maximum and minimum limits as at present Paint basket rims a contrasting olor so they will be outlined betagainst the backboards-a move designed to boost scoring. Limit the time a player may control the ball in front court-s

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Award two free throws for a -a recommendation made by coast conference northern divisio coaches to curtail rough-hous play by a trailing team trying t

blow against deep-freeze tactics.

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Arcade, K-Cs, Loans Win Openers In City Tourney

Arcade, Knights of Columbus and Liberty Loans won opening games in the annual city basketball tournament at the junior high

The Cloverland college-Wait Window game was postponed from last night until tonight and will be played at 6:45 this evening in the junior high gym. Only other game on tap tonight is the K-C vs. Clairmont's Transfer affair, slated to start at 7:30 at the senior high.

The American league hot-shots night, the Delta Hardwares tan- gain the right to test their attack last week, rolled over Villanova open their competition tomorrow gling with Gladstone Lions at 8 against the nation's No. 1 collegi- with a record-breaking 85-72 and VFW taking on Gladstone Le- ate defense in the championship gion at 9. Both games will be game with Oklahoma A. and M., played at the junior high.

dipped in 14 points, but top scor- Kansas City. ing honors went to Christensen of the Harnies with 16.

Arcade 7 17 7 16—47 Harnischfeger .. 12 6 5 15—38 Triest scored 15 points to lead K-C to a 45-35 win over Tommy's Lunch. Bill Dufour had 13 for Tommy's. The K-Cs were practically shackled the second and third periods but came through with a bang in the final session.14 3 3 25—45

. 8 9 12 6-35 In the thriller of the night, Liberty Loans bested Mike's Bar, 37-36. A higher percentage on free! throws was a contributing factor old Cary Middlecoff—is going to Loans' victory. With the ex- great on the winter tour. He has fresne was Mike's big wheel with tion of slowing up.

Liberty Loans 7 5 17 8—37 Mike's 6 6 20 4—36

Rape Charge Against Boxer Is Dismissed

St. Joseph, Mo., March 22 (A)-Charges of forcible rape against welterweight boxer Vincent Lee | yesterday, Middlecoff had collect-Foster was dismissed yesterday because of insufficient evidence. The fighter was arrested here Feb. 7 on complaint of a 22-year-

old Kansas City woman. Foster denied the charge. He said he drove the girl from Kansas City to St. Joseph after meeting her at the home of his relaives in Kansas City.

Prosecutor O. R. Newcomer, in dismissing the charges, said a conviction could not be obtained on the woman's story and a report by the physician who examined her did not contain enough evidence. Foster, 23, a native of Rulo, Nebr., fights out of Chicago, He first gained wide attention in boxing circles by knocking out the tihrd place score was 278. veteran Tony Pellone in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Mickey Harris, pitcher for the track meet with Tufts. Brown's Boston Red Sox, won only seven three Tobey brothers, Jon, Josh games in 1948. Three of them and Joel; finished one-two-three were against Washington and all in the 1000-yard race. Jon and

three came within eight days.

Kentucky, Illinois Meet For Eastern NCAA Title

will clash at Madison Square of 18,051. Garden tonight for the eastern NCAA basketball title.

the western victor, at Seattle, Friedgen led Arcade to a 47-38 Wash., Saturday night. The Agwin over Harnischfeger. He gies won out last Saturday in

> The defending champion Wildcats and the Illini cracked the

Cary Middlecoff New Major Star In Golf

Jacksonville, Fla., March 22 (P) -Golf's long search for a new

star may be ended. A Memphis dentist-28-yearception of the third period, both | all the shots from tee to green. teams played tight ball. Jim Hirn | He's shown he's strong under led Loans with 20, and Don Du- pressure. And he gives no indica-

> This upcoming young par buster has won three of the last five major tournaments. He was runner-up in the other two.

Those victories have lifted Middlecoff to the top of the money department for 1949. When he pocketed \$1,000 for winning the Jacksonville Open

ed \$8,056.66 in PGA-sponsored tournaments since Jan. 1. Lloyd Mangrum, who had been lading up till then, got \$750 for a fourth place tie and stands second at \$7,207.50. E. J. Harrison of Albuquerque went into third place at \$6,425 on the strength of his

third-place \$1,000. That doesn't exactly give Middlecoff domination of the golf Thursday and Friday afternoons picture. But all he has to do is keep up his pace of the past five weeks and he'll get there fast.

Little Jerry Barber of oLs Angeles was the only entrant to day afternoon immediately after threaten Middlecoff on the last school. day. He whipped up a 65 and took secnd money of \$1,400 at 276. Middlecoff had a 274. Harrison's

TRIPLE THREAT

Providence, R. I. - In a dual Josh are identical twins.

New York, March 22 (P)-Ken- Garden's upset jinx and scored tucky and Illinois, two teams expected semifinal victories last with a tremendous scoring punch, night before a near-sellout crowd

Kentucky, rebounding from a slump that saw it bow to Chicago Their immediate aim will be to Loyola in the National Invitation

> Illinois' Big Nine champions staged a desperate spurt in the final minutes to turn back Yale, the Ivy league titlist, 71-67.

In triumphing, the two big. poised teams enlarged upon offensive records that rate with the best in the country Illinois averaged 69.5 points for the season and Kentucky 68.2.

Three NCAA records went by the boards when the Wilcats, with all America Alex Groza and young Jim Line in standout roles, poured the pressure on Villanova.

Kentucky's 85 points were the most any team ever had scored in the tournament, breaking the mark of 79 set by Arkansas in 1945. Its 26 foul points shattered the record of 22 hung up by Kansas State last year.

Moreover, the 157 point total by the two teams in the game toppled the former high of 155 registered by Arkansas and Ore-

Silver Glovers Must Work Out Daily For Big Show April 4-5

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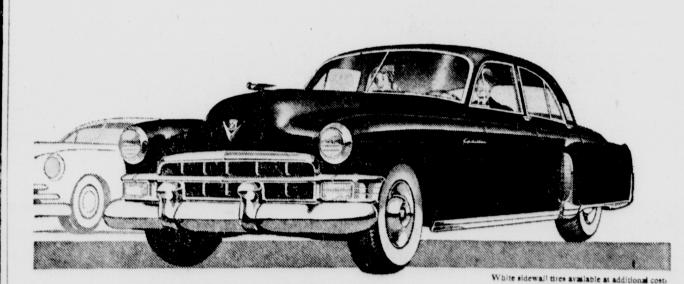
THOMAS IMPROVES

Birmingham, Ala., March 22 (P) -Frank Thomas, whose Alabama teams were among the most powerful in football showed some slight improvement today. Dr. Joseph Hirsh, his physician, said that Thomas' pulse was stronger than at any time since his heart attack Saturday night.



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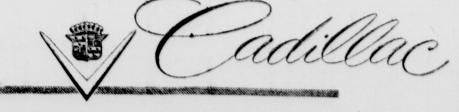


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ELECTION NOTICE To the Qualified Electors of the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

the Biennial Spring Election will be held on MONDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF APRIL, 1948, at the respective polling places hereinafter designated; Ist Precinct—Carnegie Public Libra-ry, First Avenue South and Seventh Street. 2nd Precinct-Southeast Room, Base-2nd Precinct—Southeast Room, Basement of Franklin School, Entrance on 2nd Avenue South.

3rd Precinct—City Hall Building, corner 11th Street and 1st Avenue

South.

4th Precinct—Basement of Jefferson School Building, corner 2nd Avenue South and 15th Street.

5th Precinct—Junior High School Building, Room adjoining Entrance, Corner 1st Avenue North and North 6th Precinct—Barr School Building, Corner 5th Avenue South and South

13th Street.

7th Precinct—Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan Road.
8th Precinct—Room adjoining South Entrance to High School Building, 9th Avenue South and 11th Street.
For the purpose of electing the following officers:
STATE—2 Justices of the Supreme Court; 2 Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; 2 Members of

7th Precinct-Fire Station No. 2 on

Board of Education; 2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture; State Highway Commissioner. NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS Section 1. On the day of any elec-tion the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to

vote. GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk 7374-Mar. 22, 24, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta. In Chancery.

Beverly J. Cook, Plaintiff, ORDER FOR VS. APPEARANCE AND PUBLICATION

Ralph F. Cook, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1949. the 26th day of February, A. D. 1949.

In the above entitled cause, it appearing from the affidavit on file of Beverly J. Cook, Plaintiff, that the Defendant, Ralph F. Cook, is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States government, and that he is serving with the Armed Forces in Japan:

Therefore, on motion of Robert E.

Therefore, on motion of Robert E eMire, attorney for Plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED, that the Defendant or before three (3) months from the date of this Order, and that a copy of this Order be mailed by registered by addressee only, and that within forty (40) days the Plaintiff cause this Order to be multiple in the Espansha Order to be published in the Escanaba
Daily Press, a newspaper published
and circulated within said County,
said publication to be continued once
in each week for six (6) weeks in suc-

GLENN W. JACKSON, Circuit Judge. Robert E. LeMire, Attorney for Plaintiff, Escanaba National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.

7175-67-6 Tues. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

d, for furnishing said Board of low listed items:

(Item #1)-2 or more Dump Trucks

-18000 G. V. W. minimum.

(Item #2)-Drilled Well For Delta
County Road Commission District
Garage at Rapid River, Michigan.

Instructions to bidders, specifications, and bidding blanks can be secured at the Office of the Delta County Road
Commission at Wells, Michigan.
The Right to Reject any or all proposals or to waive defects is reserved
by the Board of County Road Commis-

m., Eastern Standard Time, March 28, 1949. At said time

sioners of the County of Delta.

All proposals are to be in sealed envelopes showing the name of the bidder and with the notation "TRUCK BID" or "WELL BID" posted in a conspicuous place.
Proposals mailed in should be addressed to The Delta County Road Commission, P. O. Box 298, Escanaba, Michigan
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FOR SALE-Country store, service

or station, general merchandise; 3-room house, 2-car garage; garden space; across from school, 10 miles from Escanaba. Write Box 7338, care of Daily Press. 7338-78-3t

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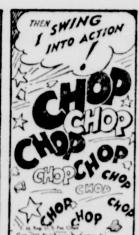
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By Turner

EHS OPERETTA OPENS TONIGHT

117 Music Students In "Mikado"

The music department of Escanaba Senior High school will present Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta tonight and tomorrow night, at 8:15 p. m., in William W.

good attendance for both perfor- comparison and here i why, from and came into our own ports. mances by the cast of 117 music some one born and bred in the students. Miss Jessie Wick directs Upper Peninsula, but I have spent the operetta and the high school a number of years in Lower Michstring ensemble under Mrs. Clara | igan

immediately falls in love with the U. P. her. Because of this, Nanki-Poo is forced to leave the court of his father the Atilian to the father the Atilian to the father the Atilian to Katisha, the appalling old maid,

tioner of Titipu.

capitation law.

Other humerous situations in | per Country. the operetta arise when the Mika-do arrives in Titipu in search of land, with every conceivable than Nanki-Poo, designed as a wandering minstrel.

Harold Cloutier plays the part of Pish-Tush, a noble lord; and Jon Baldwin, that of Pooh-Bah. Lord High Everything Else. Lucy Baum plays the part of Peep-bo, and Anne Shepeck that of Pitti-Sing, sisters of Yum-Yum.

The comic operetta is set in two acts, the first in the courtyard of Ko-Ko's official residence, and the second in Ko-Ko's garden.

Williams Appoints

Lansing, March 22 (P)-A three- here each year. man delegation to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington, D. C., April 8-9 was appointed today by Governor

He named Gervase Murphy of president and a member of that commission, and Paul Chase, a state budget examiner.

liams said, seeks to stimulate congressional support for Rivers and Harbors legislation.

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COMMUNICATION

(EDITOR'S NOTE-Limit communications to 300 words. Letters must bear signature and address. Name must be published.)

Likes Upper Peninsula Escanaba Daily Press,

Having heard heated discussion conditions in Lower Michigan in comparison to those of the Upper Peninsula. To me there is no

Karas Somers will play the music Who ever wrote, Si-quae Pen-in'su-lam a Mae' Nam cir-The story of the "Mikado" be- cum'spisce," the Motto of Michigins when Nanki-Poo, a wander- gan, knew where of he wrote. It ing minstrel played by Fred John- means, "If thou seekest a beauson, sees Yum-Yum, played by tiful Peninsula, look around." He liams, sat near them, with an op-Nancy and Mary Witham, and could have meant nowhere but portunity to observe them. They

father, the Mikado, or else marry doesn't have to go to Miami Beach to enjoy, balmy air, bathing beaches and beautiful girls. Or to Olin plays the part of the Mika- Texas to see thorobred cattle and one go to find another Bi Spring Under a law inaugurated by with its legends, beauty and mysthe Mikado, Ko-Ko, played by tery or Munising's Pictured Rocks, Jim Chapekis, will be beheaded as a drive like the one up a flat for flirting. Many surprises foliron shaped hill, near Copper Harlow when Nanki-Poo returns to bor, when you reach the top it his father's court and learns that comes to a narrow point, a wall will smile with inner joy at be-Ko-Ko, a cheap tailor, has been has been built for your protec- ing privileged to be a part of the withdrawn from prison and raised tion, lean over and you can see to the highest rank a captain can hundreds of feet straight down. obtain, that of Lord High Execu- Look over the country side, the trees look like miniture Christmas

When Ko-Ko, guardian of trees You can see so far and see Yum-Yum and engaged to her, so much beauty, you suddenly finds Nanki-Poo in town courting feel very humble, for you realize Yum-Yum he has him sent to how small a part you play in this jail to satisfy the Mikado's de- great universe, books have been written about the beauty of Cop-

his exiled son, who is none other sport enjoyed here. Let anyone try and match Iron Mountain's ski jump, or our Ice Revue. Gladstone's log birling, with our

own champion. Our wall-eye fishing is second to none. The tourists know this, as well as that we have the finest of cabins and trailer parks.

As for the arts, we have authors, actors, artists, we enjoy performers of great renown at our "Town Hall."

We have fine schools, churches and modern hospitals. Our people are very civic minded, striving lways for the best.

Industry is well aware of the Murphy of Calumet possibilities here. New ones are being brought in and operated

When it comes to legend, none can compare with those of the U. P. all legends I've ever heard or

read concern tiny people. Norways' fairies who dance at twi-Those who spin at night The Irish "Little People" and the Leprechaun, and many others, all small. Where, but in the great

his blue ox have been happy. to attend. Where else could the laborious Hoedag have roamed with his from time to time about the su- great size. And not to be outperiority of the people and living done were our sea pirates. Our fathers told pirate stories giving them names, also their boats, and they sailed our own Bay De Noc

As for ambition. None can compare with our own Ole P. Olafson. He'll build that bridge to Stonington one of these days, Who ever wrote, "Si-quae-'ris and who is to say it isn't a big

> As for Governor Williams headng a posse up here. That is laughed in I met he and Man. Wilneither pass a single justive glance over their shoulder. As a matter of fact they seem like people who would fit in and be at

> home in the U. P This is all personal opinion, I have no connection whatsoever with the Chamber of Commerce. I only hope the next time anyone feels irked at anything anyone writes or says about us, they will count their blessings, of which I have stated only a few and they garden spot of America.

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Personals

Mrs. Charles Alanko was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient on Friday. Mrs. Victor Stamper of Gary, Ind., is visiting at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. John Rintamaki of Marquette were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Raski.

John Turunen submitted to an

Mrs. Ed Huff and Mrs. Sadie tors at the John Jokela, Ed Hunt and August Larson homes on

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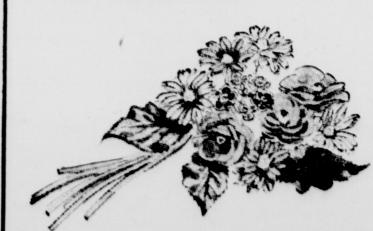
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